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LEAGUE'S REBUKE ANGERS GERMANY

FRANCE BLAMED FOR MAKING_TROUBLE

HITLER'S POLICY NOT DECIDED

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Berlin, April 17. A very grave view is taken in Berlin of the resolution passed by the League of Nations Council at Geneva yesterday sharply rebuking Germany for violating the Versailles Treaty and condemning her for the treatment she has given to international obligations.

The League Council's criticism is definitely regarded as likely to prolong the European tension, while making the possibility of Germany's return to Geneva more remote than ever.

One official commentator stated that France had cut the threads of European negotiations, just as she did when Germany was forced to leave the League of Nations.

DREAM OF

CONQUEST

REMAINS

SOVIET ACCUSES

GERMANY

STILL HOPES

FOR REVENGE

(Special to "Telegraph")

ing Germany for the violation

of treaty obligations, and has

appointed a committee to devise

economic and financial penalties.

by means of international action.

At the same time it heard M

many still dreamed of revenge and

The vote on the condemnatory

resolution was unanimous. There

was only one abstention. Denmark.

Even Poland voted with the

Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Spain.

international obligations."

but of all treaty violators. It is

believed he was thinking of Japan.

He said the phrase "peace of Eur-

ope" limited the resolution's

effectiveness, for it should embrace

However, the former allies,

the resolution.

Geneva, Apr. 17.

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Furthermore, surprise is expressed at Sir John Simon's attitude, in view of his frank and full discussions with Chancellor Hitler of Germany. But resentment is less keen against Poland, who is regarded as having been forced into agreement.

News of the Lengue decision was telephoned to Herr Hitler, who is at present in South Germany, and discussion upon Germany's course is not expected until April 19 when Herr Hitler will return to Berlin for his birthday celebrations.

The suggestion, recently made, that Germany's unity should be demonstrated by a national plebiscite are officially discountenanced on the ground that such unity is already well-known. -Reuter Special.

COMMITTEE NATIONS

London, April 17. The resolution submitted by France, Britain and Italy was carried unanimously at the meetin to-day of the League Council at Geneva, called to consider the French appeal against the German rearmament decree of March 16. The Danish representative ab-

stained from voting. The resolution reassirmed the against future treaty violators. duties of all nations to respect undertakings they had contracted. Maxim Litvinost declare that Ger-It urged continuation of negotiations initiated at the London Conference, wth participation of such other powers as might usefully contribute. And it proposed the setting up of a Committee to examine measures to render the Lengue Covenant more effective in majority. the organisation of collective security and to provide for ob- Turkey. Italy, France, Britain, servance of those international in- Russia, Poland, Czecho-Solvakia

struments upon which peace Australia and Portugal approved depends. The Council later appointed the following nations to serve on the! The Penalty Committee is charg- ment aid funds were seized by Committee for which the resolu- ed- with the preparation of mea- Federal officers. Hungary. Italy, Netherlands, organising security, and defin- ed Long's "share wealth campaign" and Jugo-Slavia.

Sir John Simon left Geneva to- applied to any state, whether or ments. night for Parls and will fly to not it is a member of the League, London early to-morrow morning. which in future endangers peace to the Senate on Monday "to blast -British Wireless.

TRADE WITH PALESTINE

MISSION TO EGYPT PROPOSED :

London, April, 17. Colonial Secretary, Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister, said in answer to a Parliamentary ques- Britain, France and Italy, blocked tion, that during the discussions the amendment, Sir John Simon with the Egyptian trade delegation asserting: "It would weaken the in London, the possibility of resolution. We should not spread silver prices in London, the Hongpromoting trade between Palestine, our efforts over a wide field.". as well as other parts of the M. Litvinoff also accused Gor morning to 2s. 17d. There were and the Royal Asiatic Society's at 8.19 p.m. yesterday, she collided Colonial Empire and Egypt, was many of cherishing hopes of buyers at 2s. 1%d. and sellers at Gold Medal in 1932. In 1984 he with a sampan and capsized it. According to the regulations Such loans will carry a monthly being kent in mind.

He also recently approved the 'All states loving peace have a casy proposal from the Paris High Com-right to arms to protect their Shanghai also copened assure missioner that a trade delegation security. But should arms be is 7.8/8d. - 10.2. I from Palestine should visit Egypt, granted to a nation which is not is Silver-prices in London declined He hoped direct negotiations would merely seeking revenge but is 8/16ths. India sold while Chile be undertaken in the near future, also cherishing unlimited territorial provided both; wave true ambition?"—United Press. this markets and the markets of the contract of the

CLIPPER SAFE AT HAWAII

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RECORD SPEED FOR VOYAGE

LANDS-EARLY-IN EVENING

Honolulu, April 17. Her four engines pound rhythmically as she swept in from the sea, the Oriental Clipper, Pan-American Alrways passenger-carrying giant built especially for the trans-Pacific trade, accomplished her first flight from California to Hawaii to-day.

Edward Musick. She made the 2,500 mile flight from Alameda, California, to Hawaii in record time, according to officials of the company which

met the plane.. The Oriental Clipper carries mail, machinery and mechnical instruments for the use of the engineers who are constructing Pan-American Alrways' bases in Wake Island, and other mid-Pacific points, in preparation for the inauguration of the extended Pacific service. The Clipper's trip from California was her first test flight over the ocean route, and she will probably continue from Hawaii to the Philippines, and then on to Hongkong or Canton in the near future .-Reuter.

WILD WELCOME

Honolulu, Apr. 17. The Oriental Clipper appeared out of the clouds and a rain squall over Diamond Head this morning, cruised in a leisurely fashion over the city and glided to a beautiful landing at 7.59 a.m.

escort of Army acroplanes dipract in salute above it and then continued on to Wheeler Field.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, . Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, April The Clipper had been instructed to land on schodule because the Pan-American Airways wanted the first flight's departure and arrival The League of Nation's Council to be timed to the minuterhas passed a resolution condemn- United Press. ...

Disciplining Huey Long

MOVE TO DISTURB DICTATORSHIP

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Apr. 17. The New Deal answered Senator Huey Long's attacks to-day with drustic action, intended to squelch him and perhaps to upset the Louisiana "dictatorship." First, the Louisiana unemploy-

tion provides: the United King- sures "which will render the Second, Mr. Harold lekes, dom, Canada, Chile, Spain, France, League Covenant more effective, Secretary for the Interior, ridicul-

Poland, Portugal, Turkey, U.S.S.R. ing particularly economic and fin- and threatened to rescind Louisia ancial measures which might be na's federal construction allot-Long asserted he was returning the Indian Government.

by the direct repudiation of its back Ickes' ears" and resume his tirade against President Roosevelt; Mr. James Farley, Postmaster-M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian General and the entire administradelegate, attempted to produce tion .- United Press. an amendment providing for the punishment not only of European

DOLLAR AGAIN DECLINES

MARKET EASIER TO-DAY

kong dollar dropped 3/8ths this awarded the Petric Medal in 1928 through the West Lamma Channel revenge and conquest. 28. 1.11/16d., the market being



THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935.

M. Litvinoff, Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs, spoke strongly at At 6.30 p.m. G.M.T. she took the yesterday's meeting of the League water, the twenty-odd tons of fly- Council at Geneva against treaty vioing boat descending lightly under lations. He is seen above as he the skilful hands of her chief pilot, addressed the Assembly on Russia's admission luto the League:

Scientist Wins Fresh Honours

SIR AUREL STEIN'S **EXPLORATIONS**

MANY YEARS IN FIELD

London, April 17.

Sir Aurel Stefn has been awarded the Gold Medal of the Society of Antiquaries for distinguished services in archaeology.

While Principal of Oriental The giant plane circled on the College, Lahore, and Registrar of water and halted in front of the Punjab University, 1888-99, he of Mr. Lennox Simpson for effected antiquarian researches damages against the Government and the blaring of bands. An in Kashmir and on the Afghan

FRANCO-SOVIET DEFENCE PACT

General Terms Now Approved

(Special to "Telegraph")

Genéva, April 17.

. The French Government to-day announced that the French and Russian authorities had reached complete agreement upon the general lines of a mutual assistance

The draft of the treaty will be submitted to both Governments immediately. after which the final text will be drawn up.—United

frontier and in 1900-01 he carried out archaeological explorations in Chinose Turkestan on behalf of

He won the Royal Geographical Society's Gold Medal for his exploration in Central Asia and West China, 1909, and was transferred to the Archaeological Sui- China and foreigners.—Central vey in 1910. Ho carried out News. important explorations in Persia and Central Asia from 1918-16, for which he was awarded the Gold Medals of the Geographical Societics of France and Sweden. He was knighted in 1912.

He was in Upper Swat, Baluchistan and Makran in 1926-28, and in In sympathy with the decline in South Persin 1982-33. He was

MINERS BATTLE POLICE

WOMEN JOIN IN CONFLICT

UGLY-SCENES-IN CANADA

Corbin, Apr. 17. The strike of coal miners here. MR. which began in January after the refusal of the management of the Corbin, British Columbia, mines. to reinstate certain men who had been discharged, culminated in a

fierce fight to-day. More than 250 miners, aided by the women of the district, armed with clubs, hammers and stones, attacked police and attempted to raid mine store-houses and pro-

vision shops. The two or three Royal Canadian Mounted troopers, reinforced by a handful of Provincial Police and local "specials" charged the rioters with batons and ultimately

restored order. Sixteen policemen were injured and twenty-five miners. Additional police are being sent from Vancouver.

Corbin is in the Elk River district; southern British Columbia, and the mine workers there are notoriously dangerous. Reuter.

British Claim Refused

MANCHUKUO GIVES ANSWER

London, April 17. Replying to Mr. Geoffrey Mander, in the House of Commons to-day, in respect to the present position with regard to the claim of Manchukuo, Mr. Stanley Baldwin read a written reply from the Foreign Minister, Sir John

The Minister states that the Manchukuo authorities have refused to recognise the validity of Mr. Simpson's claim for compensation lodged by the British Consul-General in Harbin. The possibility of further steps

half are being examined in consultation with him. Mr. Simpson, a newspaper editor, was arrested and expelled publication of matter which

fended the authorities .- Reuter-

being taken on Mr. Simpson's be-

SINO-JAPANESE RELATIONS

IMPROVEMENT NOTED BY MINISTER

Shanghai, April 17. In a statement made to press- portation of silver. men at his residence to-day on his return from Nanking. Ariyoshi, Japanese Minister China, declared that he appreciated the noticeable change for the better in Sino-Japanese rela tions, expecially in the economic

However, he denied that any practical plan had ever emerged for the purpose of effecting closer Sino-Japanese edenomic co-operation. He added that. Mr. T. Soong's conference with foreign bankers last Sunday was the firs step toward developing effective economic co-operation between

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THREE FEARED. DROWNED

received the Huxley Medal of the Three of the six occupants were just announced by the Chinese rate of interest not above eight

Lee in harbour

PINS TRUST TO STRESA POLICY

GERMAN ATTITUDE LAMENTED

WISE CO-OPERATION (By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, April 18, 10.15 a.m.)

MACDONALD URGES

London, April 17. Broadcasting an address on the objects and results of the Stresa conference, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, to-night declared that he wished the German people knew how deeply grieved were their sympathetic well-wishers at the latest handling of their grievances.

He wished, said Mr. MacDonald, that they could see it was not only their duty, but to their interest, not only upon their honour, but wisdom, that they join other nations to make an adequate contribution to the building up of mutual trust and confidence.

"In any event I am sure that Stresa, if its spirit is preserved, and its decision pursued, will definitely help to dispel the cloud and enable the sun to come through, says a Reuter Special message.

SILVER STOCKS VANISH

CHINESE METAL SHIPPED AWAY

SAFEGUARD SOUGHT

Seoul, April 18.

chase programme, silver coins have practical effort to promote interbeen flowing into Japan from the Instional agreement for the limitainterior of Korea in the past few tion of armaments, Germany being

It appears that every day at negotiations. least from 100 to 200 cases of silver were shipped to Japan, whence they Manchukuo following the were transhipped for another des-China. - Central News.

SHANGHAL AGREEMENT Shanghai, April 17.

tained in it are: (I) that every aggression and mutual assistance member bank shall immediately treaties. suspend exportation of silver for The second concern of the Conan appropriate period and (2) ference as regards security was that efforts shall be taken by every that of the maintenace of the member, bank to discourage ex- independence and integrity of portation of silver by its custom- Austria. The three Powers con-

Association has arranged to hold continue to be inspired by a a general meeting next Monday at recognition of that necessary the building of the French Mer- objective. They also agreed to chants' Club for the purpose of recommend that representatives of discussing a number of important the interested Governments should problems affecting the general meet in Rome at an early date welfare of the local foreign com- with a view to concluding a prese munity, including the silver price, of non-aggression and nonndversely affected Shanghai as an international trade centre.

In this connection a resolution Continuing, Mr. MacDonald chase programme of the American Government .- Contral News.

received the Huxley Medal of the remainder are Royal Anthropological Institutes hissing, and are believed to have lending policy of the semi-official been drowned been drowned been drowned. The rescued persons were handed only those firms trading in or extission and direction in respect of the Water leading to the subject to Government appearance from this Relief Fund, shall be subject to Government appearance from this Relief Fund, shall only those firms trading in or extission and direction in respect of the Water leading to the subject to Government only those firms trading in or extinct the subject of the Water leading to the subject to Government only those firms trading in or extinct the subject to Government only those firms trading in or extinct the subject to Government only those firms trading in or extinct the subject of the water leading to the subject to Government only those firms trading in or extinct the subject of the water leading to the subject to Government only those firms trading in or extinct the subject of the water leading to the subject to Government only those firms trading in or extinct the subject to Government only those firms trading in or extinct the subject to Government only the subject to Government on the s those factories manufacturing cal problems Gentral News 1933

A British Wireless message says the Prime Minister made his promised statement in the House of Commons on the Stress Conference. He said the German military claims of March 16, which had already as a matter of fact been far advanced in execution, and the method of their announcament, influenced in one way or another the whole of the Stress negotiations.

The first subject dealt with was the request of the French Govern- ., ment that the German action should be considered by a special League Council meeting, and the three-Governments-found-themselves in agreement as to the recommendations that should be made. Despite the German action. As a direct consequence of the the three Governments uncontinuous rise in the silver price, animously recorded their concaused by the American silver pur- tinued anxiety to join in every

SECURITY ISSUE

invited to be a partner to the

It was plain that the question of tination, probably the United socurity had been raised very States. The original source of acutely in the minds of the nations the metal was obviously North of Europe, but, in spite of the changed situation, the Conference decided still to discuss security on the terms of the Anglo-French declaration of February 3, which contemplated negotiation of a It is reliably learned that the general settlement with Germany. so-called gentlemen's agreement The Conference then dealt with reached by the foreign bankers at the Eastern Pact, and it was a meeting held on Tuesday after- agreed that endeavours should be noon does not provide for a fixed continued by the Powers conperiod for the suspension of ex- cerned to proceed with negotiations which would cover Eastern The two essential points con- Europe with a system of non-

firmed their previous declaration The local Foreign Residents' that their common policy would

NO NEW OBLIGATIONS

will likely be adopted authorising said:-"As regards both the a special committee to draw up a Eastern Pact and the independence petition to be addressed to Presi- of Austria, the position of Britain dent Roosevelt urging medifica- has niways been one of close and tions to be made in the silver pur- friendly interest, but that we have (Continued on Page 7.)

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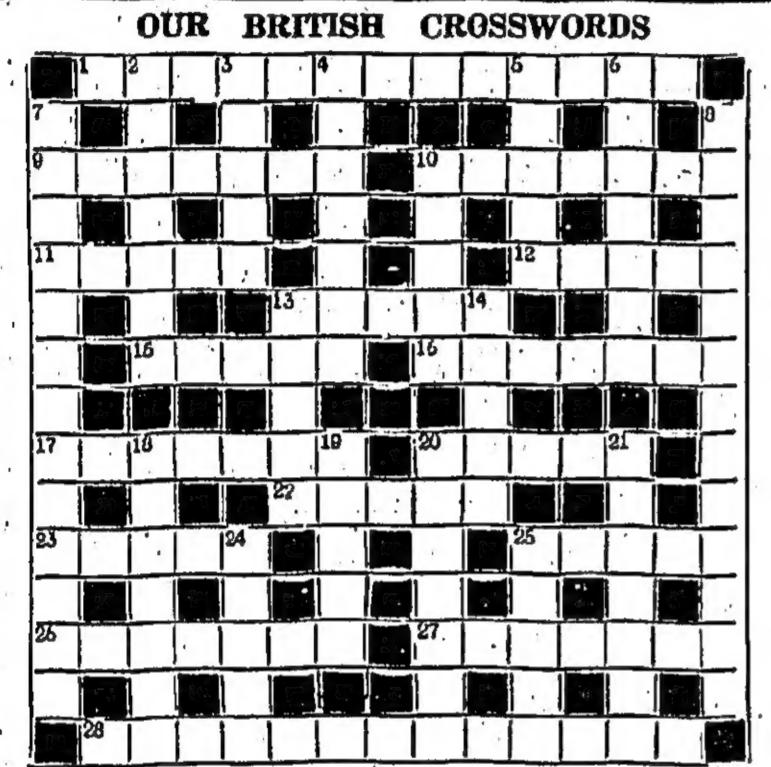
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- 25 French Departmental capital, famous for, onions and glovesor tin if proper search be made. 26 A good opening for anyone.
- 27 A condition that is, obviously, in
- favour of six, so-make it so. 28 Echoes reawakened in super scores perhaps.

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- San Francisco penitentiary. 18 How to hold a trial.
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- 21 Showing agitation with a ges-24 Vulgar balderdash which some
- 25 A woman of the Bible.

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SINGLE CLASS MONEY

AIM OF ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION

LAWS MUST BE CHANGED

Washington A single class of American money—probably federal reserve notes—was said to be the Federal Government's monetary objective, over the next decade.

Widespread changes in existing laws required before this could be established, may be forthcoming, when more immediate stages of the recovery drive are completed.

A high Government official said: "One class of money must be established in order that the Government may effectively control issuance of money.

"It, is. much casier," he said, CHEESE SOUP for us to regulate money if there |two or more, as it is now.".

to simplify its money system, milk and a pint of water. When ed, only part of the right wing of which has consisted of seven this is nearly boiling stir in two the colonnade had been uncovered kinds of paper money—gold certi- slightly beaten eggs, two oz. of ficates, sliver certificates, treasury grated cheese and season with and so far the excavators have notes of 1890, United States notes, salt and pepper. The soup must brought to light the entire right Federal Reserve notes, Federal not boil after the eggs have been wing the left wing and the rear Reserve Bank notes and National added. Bank notes. Three of thesegold certificates and the National

Those remaining, together with the amount in circulation, are shown as follows?

Silver certificates \$598,911,183; United States notes, \$262,883,-

Federal reserve notes \$3,118,-

No change is believed contem- the secret workings of the mind. plated in minor coin and ! subsidiary silver coin.

needed for the retirement of the treasury notes and the United States notes,

Treasury, might be withdrawn mind. from circulation and transferred The to the Federal Reserve banks, as was done with the gold certificates.

Under this plan, reserve banks would be sole holders of gold and silver certificates issued against netual gold and silver in the treasury. A definite ratio silver certificates thus could be on the view that the mind produces established.

This, it was said might be the solution of the administration's programme for a "managed cur- really startling discovery," Mr. cleared it will be one of the most rency," details of which have not Carr told pressmen, "that people cleared it will be one of the most been revealed. It was believed may hardly believe at first and possible that a varying of the probably never dream of gold and eliver certificate backing of the notes could then help it at present or to make any gauge the purchasing power of the dollar and keep it steadier .-United Press.

U.S. AVOIDING BRAWL

MEXICO'S AFFAIRS ARE PRIVATE

Washington, Apr. 1. Important problems complicating international relations between the United States and Mexico, some of long standing, others of more recent evolvement, face Mexico's new Ambassador to Washington, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, as he assumes his duties here.

neross the Rio Grande. Militant republic .- United Press.

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is only one issue than it is with FRY a small finely-chopped onion theatre's colonnade and the necro-Steps already have been taken browning it, then add a pint of polis. When the operations start-

Bank notes and the Federal Reserve Bank notes—have been Mind Reading restoration some day. By Radio

DISCOVERY CLAIMS

South Shields. Electric rays may soon lay bare

Two South Shields men, Mr. Legislation probably would be G. N. Roberts, radio engineer, and nades, a large marble fountain Mr. J. Hunter Carr, accountant, was found in the centre of the claim to have made an important discovery as a result of experi-The silver certificates, backed ments on the electrical energy asby silver bullion now held in the sociated with the working of the

They believe that by applying combinations of ultra-violet, infraare able to tell when a person is been a site dedicated to the memory thinking, and may eventually be of literary men and orators. human mind.

The experiments have been based electrical impulses.

"I do not wish to say much about exaggerated claims. We believe, however, that we can tell when a person is thinking, but do not claim to be able to say what he is

at applying a combination of rays covering of 30 or 40 tombs. A to destroy disease in foodstuffs. quantity of ceramic, glass and "So far," he said, "we have dis- bronze burial accessories was discovered a method of knocking covered, out' the germs, and we must improve the method so as to kill them."-United Press.

Catholic organisations here are clamouring for Senatorial approval of a resolution introduced by Sen. William E. Borah, Republican of Idaho, calling for a Congressional investigation of alleged religious persecution in Mexico.

is hoping fervently that Congress Chief among the annoyances of will not take any action that would the moment are the renewed give the religious controversy an the United States Government in of State, Mr. Cordell Hull is on a lamp, the Mexican religious controversy record as maintaining the position now vexing relations between . that Mexico's religious troubles are Church and State in the republic an internal problem of a sister in the southern part of the necro-

RUINS OF MERIDA

WORKS OF ART UNCOVERED

EXPLORING OLD TOMBS

Madrid.

The colonnade of the ancient Roman theatre at Merida and the necropolis have been uncovered by archeologists after intensive excavation activities.

Merida was founded about 25 B.C. The Intest exenuations in the old capital of Lusitania were underthe direction of Professor Antonic Floriano.

He said the work during recent months had been centred upon the wing, the left wing, and the rear section, permitting thereby all the data necessary for a complete

The square is rectangular in shape, 71 metres long and 50 metres wide, with a double portico and small walls bordering the small Treasury notes of 1890, \$1,183,- ENGLISH SCIENTIST'S gardens where the actors used to rest. The portico has two rows of granite columns which at one time were covered with a thick cape of red painted stucoo.

> In the rear section of the colonsquare, the latter was paved with rose, white and jasper coloured marble. Five statues of persons in togas were discovered, four of them in excellent condition and examples of fine art. This part of red, beta and cathode rays, they the excavation is believed to have able to reveal the working of the Niches for the states were found.

REPLANTING GARDENS

The perspective of the theatre gained enormously with this find "I believe that we have made a and when the plaza is completely | beautiful places in Merida, especially if the small gardens are replanted without destroying the archeological aspect of the scene.

Merida, with its Roman theatre, circus, amphitheatre, museum and basilica, now has its necropolis. Only preliminary excavations have Mr. Carr said that they also aim been made so far with the un-

Among the tombs was one with a double chamber with a sarcophagus closed with large blocks of marble and above it a false tomb. In the latter were found objects buried with the deceased, including a glass bottle of perfume and two anointers.

The tombs devoted to incinerat-The State Department, however, ed remains had small earthen pots containing the ashes of the deceased, an urn with the remains efforts being made here to embroil international aspect. The Secretary of his last meal, a small bottle and

> Excavations now are underway polis,-United Press.

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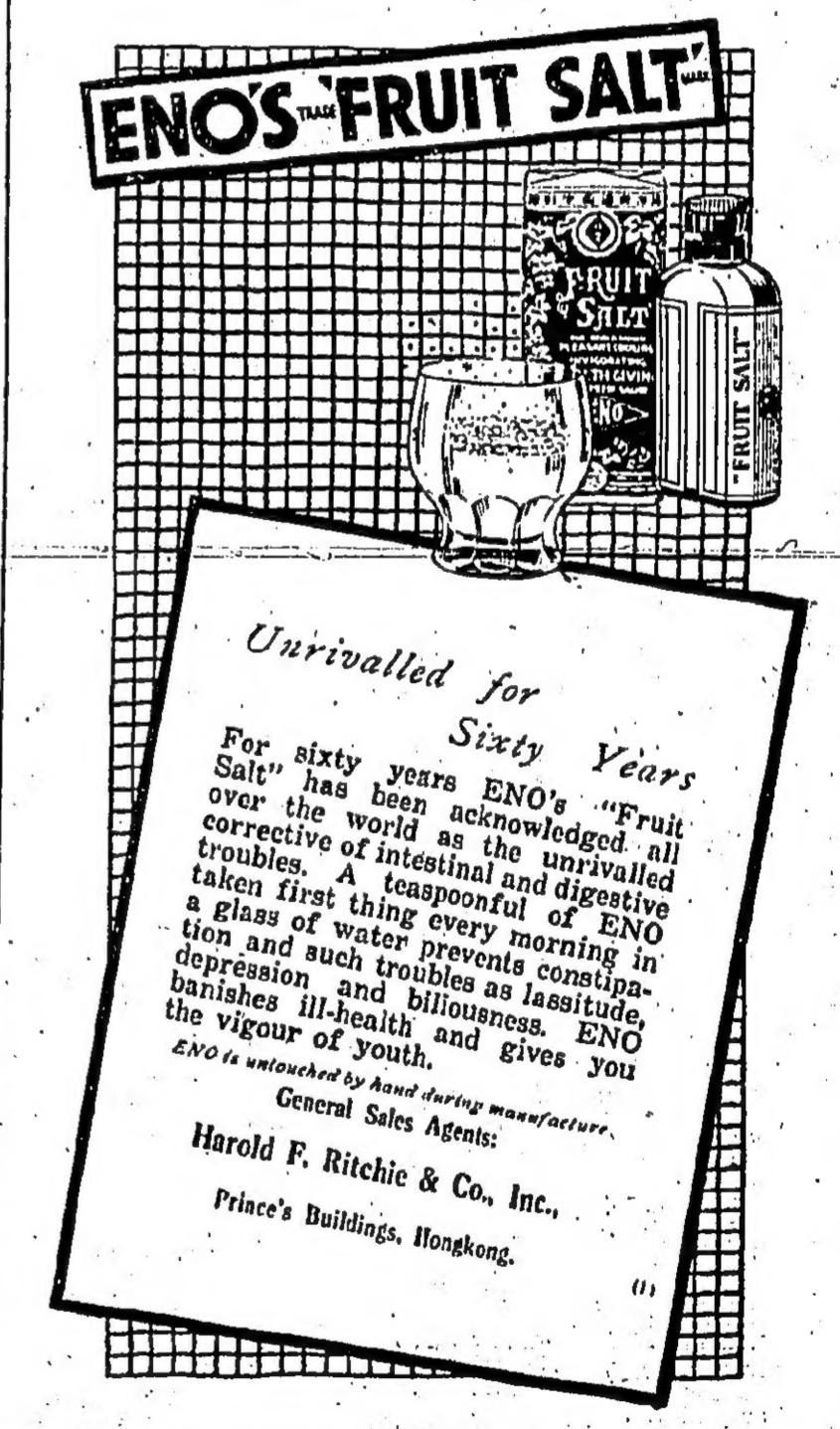
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HOME GARDENING: IV

IMPROVED TYPES OF ANNUALS NOW AVAILABLE

BY DR. C. H. CONNORS

Every garden should have its quota of those perennial flowers which come up with so little trouble year after year. The gardener will make his selection according to the section of the country in which he lives, of course, but peonles, irls, day-lilles and hardy chrysanthemums are among the old, familiar favourites, that are reasonably permanent and adaptable over a wide range of climate.

Since these plants are to remain in one spot for a period of years, it is essential that the soil be especially well prepared prior to Planting and that fertilizer be applied every year.

The aster Mauve Cushion, at hybrid hardy asters. The name is many colours. descriptive of the colour, and since Similarly other annuals are con- R.A.F. It is proposed that contriparticularly well suited to the rock dragons, for example, may now be for particular areas, but that the

but this one will go for three or ant to wilt.

themselves or as filler for the worthy.

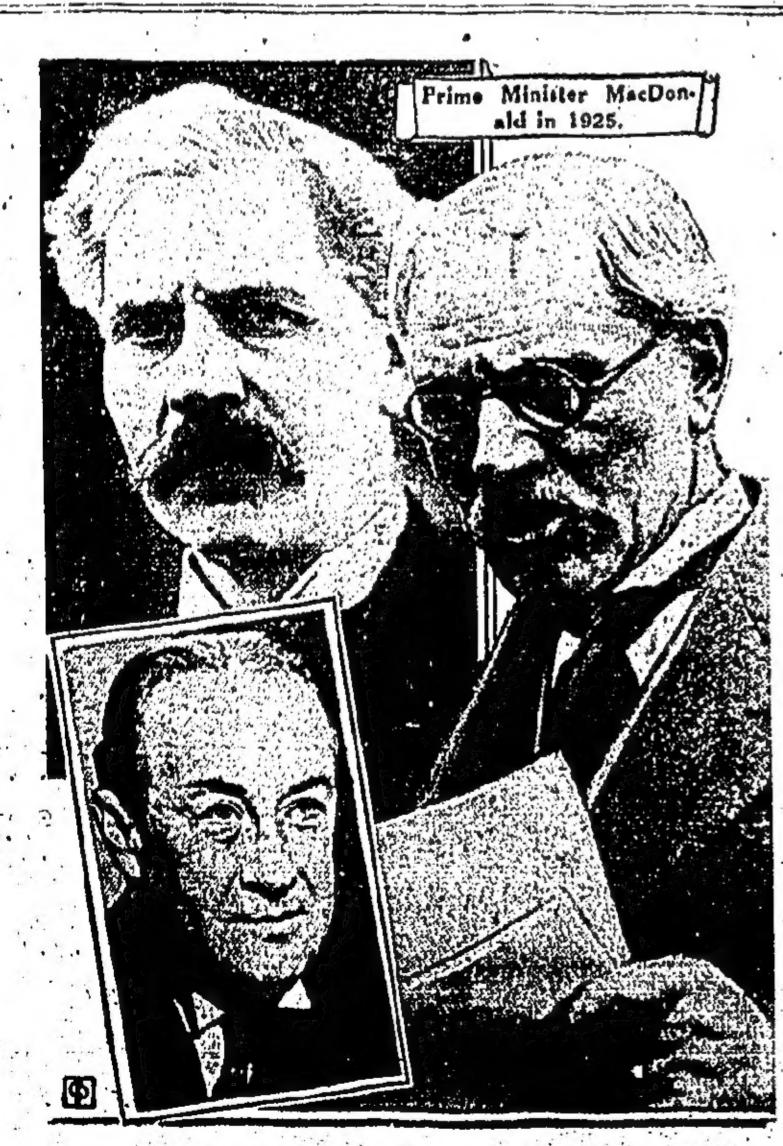
has past. Gleam, created a sensation when it tices. first appeared, and double flowered | Next Tuesday: Rock gardens.



the market, and the feathery dain- organisations, but will be selected tiness of this plant in the white, in a personal capacity. They will Annual flowering plants provide erimson and pink varieties makes number at least a dozen. the gardener with some of the it excellent cutting material. most desirable of cut flowers, and Improvements in the old-fashioned may be grown either in beds by zinnia and marigold also are note-

perennial border when its bloom | Success with annuals is assured only when the best is purchased, . The fresh, crisp colour of the and when it is sown at the proper nasturtium, shown below, makes time in carefully prepared soil. this sturdy little plant a general Thinning or transplanting to prefavourite with gardeners every- vent the plants from growing too where. It is very satisfactory as close together, frequent cultivation an annual if it is kept free of plant and prompt removal of withered lice. The double variety, Golden flowers are other essential prac-





"I'll resign whenever I feel I can no longer pull my full weight in the boat," That is the avowal of Britain's Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to the mounting storm of criticism hurled at his leadership. Mr. MacDonald has been bitterly assailed by the Labour party since he left it to head the coalition Government. His recent "white paper" announcing increase, in armaments was the signal for a new outburst. Many Conservatives, feeling Mr. MacDonald's presence is a handicap, are reported seeking to sust blm in fovour of Rt. Hon Stanley Baldwins

PRINCE'S LEAD IN **UBILEE**

BRITAIN RESPONDS TO EXAMPLE

"KING GEORGE TRUST" FUND

Following up the Prince of Wales's inaugural speech on the Royal Jubilce Fund for Youth-"The King George Trust"-Lord-Lieutenants and Mayors are busy preparing local meetings in support of the appeal all over the country. Lord Harewood, as Lord-Lieutenant of the West Riding of Yorkwhire, held the first meeting at Leeds recently.

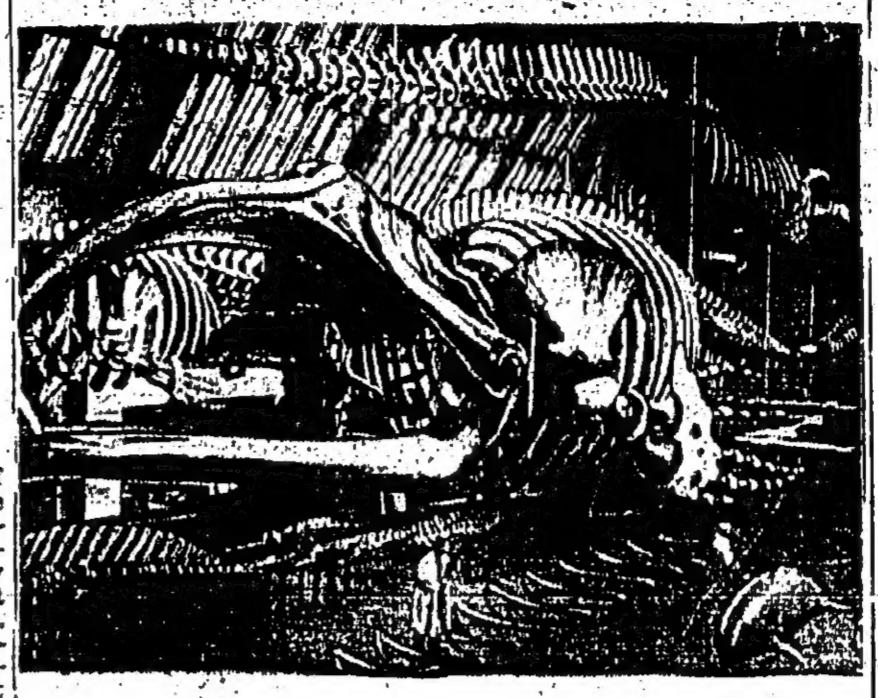
The Lord Mayor of London is taking steps to initiate his campaign at the Mansion House. The Territorial appeals will be suppleis one of the newer varieties can now be obtained in mented by special appeals to members of the Army and Navy and the plant is dwarf in growth it is stantly being improved. Snap- butions should not be earmarked garden or the perennial horder. obtained in varieties that are re- whole fund should be at the dissistant to snapdragon rust, and posal of the trustees, who will Most asters should be divided China asters in a wide range of shortly be appointed by H.R.H. every year or two for best results, colours and types are now resist- the Prince of Wales. It is probable that the trustees will not be four years without any need for A very fine, yellow cosmos is on chosen as representing particular

> It is likely that the preliminary speech will shortly be supplemented by detailed proposals for the use of the fund. Experience shows that appeals with a concrete and practical quality succeed better than when the objects of the appeal are left vague. It is uncertain whether the trustees will spend the capital of the fund or whether it will be invested and merely the income spent, or a mixture of both. In deciding this question the size of the sum raised will have to be taken into consideration.

The appeal for King Edward's Hospital Fund on the occasion of the Thanksgiving for the King's recovery produced about £215,000, of which £100,000 was a single contribution by . "Audax," and \$115,000 came from the general public. If the sum raised from the public in 1935 is three times as much as that raised in 1929, making, say, £350,000, that would only produce an income (at 31/2 per cent.) of £12,500 n year. If these figures are even' approximately right, it will be necessary to spend at least part of the capital raised to produce a worthy result. CAMP SITES?

One suggestion is the purchase and equipment of Camp Sites on the coast, which would be available for the use of all youth organisations. The sum raised could purchase some fine sites serving large centres of population, and the remainder of the money raised would be invested to pay the necessary staff, maintenance, and insurance. An appeal for such a practical and visible object would be sure to produce a fine response. It would also fulfil a secondary object in preserving parts of the coastline from the speculative builder. Other suggestions are the building and equipment of boys' and girls' clubs, the purchase of playing fields, and the provision of youth hostels.

It is also likely that those who wish to do so may spread their contribution over seven years. This arrangement, when registered with the Inland Revenue, enables a taxpayer of super-tax, by contributing £100 a year from his income, to hand over up to £200 a year to the charity, who can claim a rebate from the Inland Revenue over a seven-year period.



A view in the Great Whale Room in South Kensington Museum.



Arrangements have been completed for the visit to Canada of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, founders, respectively, of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements throughout the world, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell will arrive in Victoria on April 13 and will cross Canada, visiting many cities to speak to the Boy Scouts,



Miss Diane Chamberlain, daughter of Sir Austen Chamberlain, former British Foreign Minister, and Mr. A. T. Maxwell, son of the late Sir Arthur Maxwell, are shown leaving the crypt of the House of Commons, in London, after their wedding ceremony. The bride's pet dog, Nipper, greets the happy couple.



To show the U. S. Senate how bad are conditions in Minnesota, farmers sent to Washington a pony and steer

only survivors of a drought in one specion.



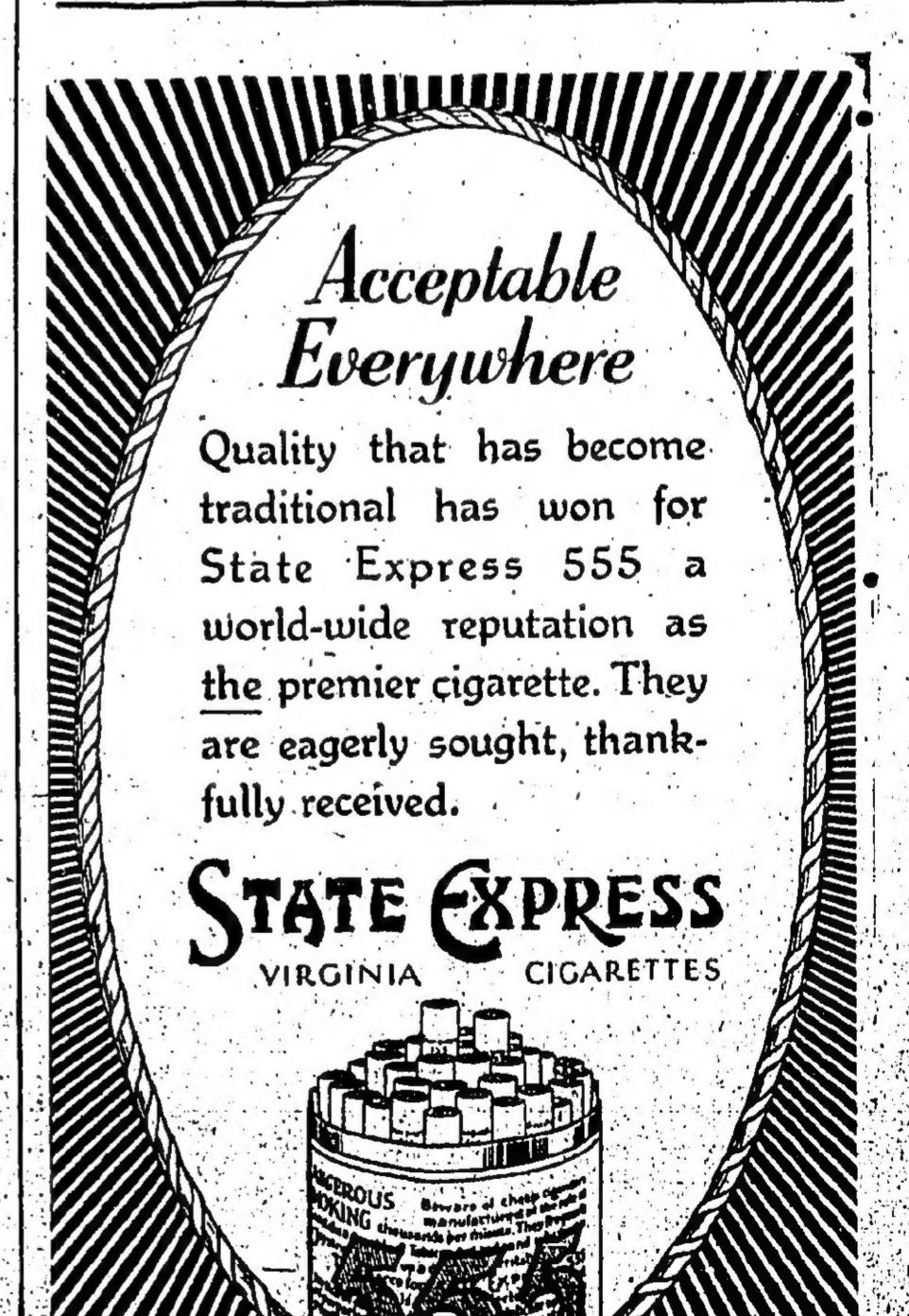


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that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Directors, passing the Company will be closed from Accounts, and electing Directors after the other, according to Saturday, the 20th April, 1935 and Auditors. until Tuesday, the 30th April, The Transfer Books of the Com-1935, both days inclusive, during pany will be closed from the 10th which period no transfer of April to the 1st May inclusive. We beg to announce that as from | shares can be registered.

> D. L. KING, Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1935.

HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Friday. Saturday and Monday, the 19th 20th and 22nd April. (EASTER HOLIDAYS).

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The Fifty-fourth Roport of the Board of Directors General Meeting of the Company cut Brouard's throat and uttered a for the year ended 31st December, will be held at the Offices of the forged document purporting to be 1934, electing Directors and Joneral Managers, Messrs. Jardine, his will. Auditors, and for the transaction Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder of any other Ordinary business of Street, Hongkong, on Thursday, 18th April, 1935, at noon, for the NOTICE is also hereby given purpose of receiving the Report of

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General Managers. Hongkong, 3rd April, 1935.

LIBERAL TOCSIN

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WARPATH

London, Apr. 17.

"The number of Liberals in this country is underestimated," said a call which appealed to their con-Mr. Lloyd George at a meeting at sciences and convictions. . Edinburgh. They are in the back-The Far East Aviation Co., Ltd., ground, more or less isolated, their policy. scattered, but their numbers are undiminished.

Gloucester Building. Liberals have not been merged in- which was in office,-Reuter.

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DEATH SENTENCE

FIRST MURDERESS IN CHANNEL ISLANDS

London, April 17. The first woman to be sentenced to death in the Channel Islands is Mrs. Gertrude Elizabeth Delamare, 27, who was found guilty of murdering Alfred Brouard, 76, a farmer for whom she acted as housekeeper. -

The court, by a majority of six to five, found that the woman was not insanc.

It is alleged that Mrs. Dolamare

The verdict was announced with ancient ritual, the eleven purplerobed - jurats, -after hours of retirement, resumed their scats in a semicircle in the Royal Court of St. Peter's Port. Then rising, one seniority, they gave their decision. Delamare declared that she was

innocent of the crime. There is no appeal from the Royal Court, except an appeal to

The trial lasted for thirteen

days .- Reuter. to other parties, and they have

not vanished into the other." - Recent by-elections showed that the Conservatives and the Labourites were about where they stood in 1929, and that proved that the Liberals merely abstained from voting.

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and the other Branch Post Offices from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. On Monday, April 22, the Public Hall of the General Post. Office will be closed, but postage stamps may be obtained at the back entrance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Kowloon Central Post Office and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery

of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sundays, and one delivery of registered correspondence at 10 a.m. on Friday, 10th and on Saturday,

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays.

INWARD MAILS. Shanghai' and Europe via Siberia Cordillera April 18. (London, 28th March) Shanghai and Swatow Chengtu April 19. Japan and Shanghai Corfu April 19. Straits April 10. Japan April 10. Manila Pres. Coolidge April 19. U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghal (Senttle, 30th March) Pres. Jackson April 19.

OUTWARD MAILS.

- Date and Time

Thursday. Swatow Hydrangen .. Thurs., Apr. 18, 3 p.m. Manila, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Cordillera Thurs., Apr. 18.

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Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Empr. of Canada ... Fri., Apr. 19.
U.S.A., *Central and *South America and *Europe via Vancouver
B.C. and *Europe via Siberia Parcels, ... Apr. 18, 5 p.m.

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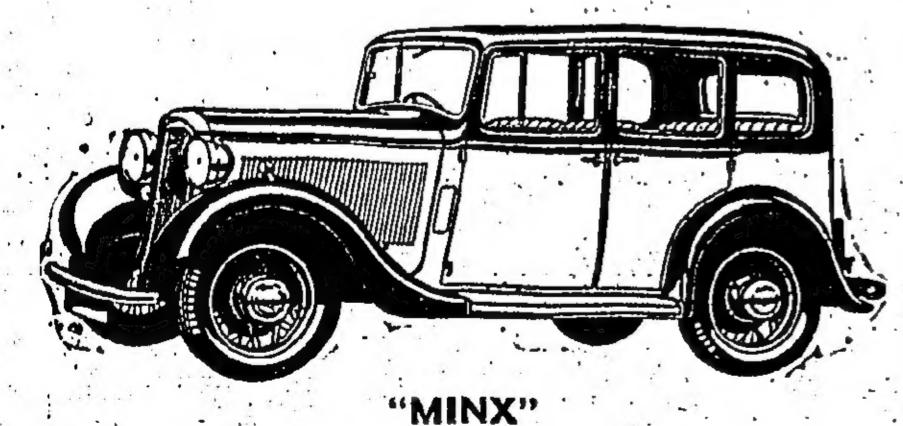
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ALLEGED SWINDLE

FORGERY OF KOWLOON BUS TICKETS

As a result of the Police raids on Tuesday in connection with alleged forged ten cent tickets of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company (1933) Limited, ten Chinese, six of them bus conductors, appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon and were formally remanded in gaol for one

The accused are at liberty to make application "for bail through the Superintendent of Prisons to his Worship during the week.

The defendants are Li Pan. 27, Li Chuen, 37, Sat Yu-ming, 25, Shum Ping, 22, Li Luen, 21 and Lau Chun, 25, all licensed bus conductors of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, and Kwong Kai, 49, unemployed, Leung Yiu, 19, painter, Leung Yu-ping, 32, baker, and a widow, Chiu Kit, aged

There are fifteen charges altogether. The first, which is against all the defendants, alleges that they on April 15 conspired together and with others unknown to defraud the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, by falsely pretending that certain tickets, purporting to be made by or by the authority of the Company, were in fact so made.

Kwong Kai, the seventh defendant, is charged with forgery of tickets at 576 Reclamation Street and the possession of 765 ten cen tickets.

Leung Yiu is charged with for-gery at 353 Portland Street and the possession of 875 ten cent tickets. Li Pan is charged with the possession of 72 tickets and with uttering

Li Chuen is accused of the possession of two tickets and uttering 98 tickets, while Sat Yu-lam is charged with the possession of 19 tickets and · Shum Ping, the fourth defendant,

is charged with the possession of 69 tickets and uttering 31, while Li

BRITAIN AND ITALY

ing-appeared-for-the-prosecution:-

TRADE AGREEMENT TO BE CONCLUDED

London, Apr. 17. The Board of Trade announce that an exchange of views has taken place in Rome during the last few days between the United Kingdom Delegation and representatives of the Italian Government, with a view to a definitive agreement with regard to United Kingdom imports into Italy and their

After full examination of the position the United Kingdom Delegation are returning to London to report. Meanwhile it has been agreed that a provisional regime established by the exchange of notes of March 18 shall be continued, subject to certain adjustments designed to facilitate its operation.—British Wireless.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.) Greenwich Time Bignal at Midnight s.m. Dance Music. Hary Roy and his

A.45 a.m. The News, 2 a.m. Clove down, Transmission 2

(G.S.F. and G.S.C.) 7 p.m. Big flen. "Mixed Crine" or "The Prescription." 7.45 p.m. The Rutland Square and New Victoria Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Highal 12 Noon

5 p.m. The Belfast Wireless Orchestra.

8.30 p.m. "Meet the Saint." (Simon Temp-

8.35 p.m. An Organ Recital by George Altham. p.m. The Palace Theatre Orchestra. 9.30 p.m. The News. 2.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3
(Cl.S.F., G.S.E. and G.S.B.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. "Easter Anthology,"

10.10 p.m. The News Georgian Trio..

10.45 p.m. Talk: "Under Big Ben." Mr.

Howard Marshall,

Greenwich Time Bignal at 2 p.m.

II p.m. Light Programme,

11.46 p.m. An Organ Recital by Edgar

Morgan.

12.15 a.m. Dance Music.

12.30 a.m. The News.

12.30 a.m. The News. 12.45 a.m. Dance Music (contd.). 1 a.m. Close dewn. Transmission 4

(G.S.D. and G.S.D.)

PART I

1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
1.50 a.m. Tre H.H.C. Northern Orchestra.
1.50 a.m. Scottish Dance Music. Piping and Fiddling.

Greenwich Time Highal at 6 p.m.
2.20 a.m. Old Time Dance Music.
2.30 a.m. P. G. Wodehome Sketch.
2.50 a.m. An Organ Recital.

Greenwich Time Highal at 7 p.m.

a.m. Inquestron Columbins.
4.15 a.m. Variety Feature. 4.15 s.m. Variety Penture.?

4.30 s.m. "The Empire Bookshelf."

4.45 s.m. Close down.

PART II

5 s.m. A Mid-Week Service conducted by
the Rev. W. H. Elliott.

5.15 n.m. "Mail Beg." 6.15 a.m. The News. \$.30 a.m. Dance Music. 6.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

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tickets and uttering 31, while Li
Luen, the fifth accused, is charged with the possession of 77 tickets and uttering 123.

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7.15 p.m. Basque l'resentation.
7.10 p.m. La Batrella del Norte Programme
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7.45 p.m. Filipinas Life Assurance Co.
8 p.m. Bay it with Music—Carmen &

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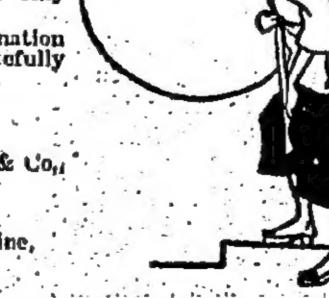
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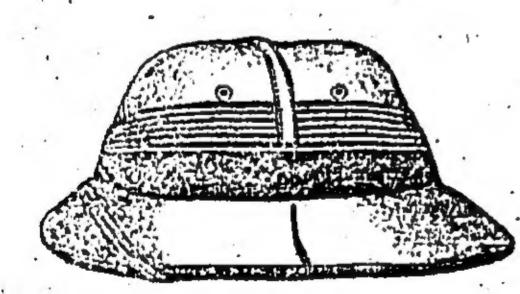
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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935.

AIR RAID DEFENCE

The recent promise by the Prime Minister that the British Government would take steps with a view to devising a national policy for the protection of the civil populace from air raids has now been implemented by the creation of a special department of the Home Office to take control of this subject. The object of the newly-created body will be PUBILICITY PAYS to co-operate with local authorities so as to evolve the best plan possible for dealing with the issue. It is noteworthy that in recent times several European countries have been addressing themselves with thoroughness to by a highly intellectual and well-the task of acquainting the civil informed democracy. As it is, populace with what would be shout the loudest, who invent the aristocratic beauty of the expected of it in the event of a best slogans, or who conjure from Duchess; "every inch a queen" raid by enemy aircraft. A few the vast deeps of their partisan it has been written many times weeks ago, for instance, "Lights. Out" orders were enforced in Berlin and other German towns with characteristic earnestness, and realism. The plans devised in Germany aim not only at protection of the populace from destruction by enemy bombs, but also as a prevention of that panic which, according to some authorities, might be still more costly in human life. Fire drill is a familiar feature of school ernment's case will be more effeclife in most European countries, past months. Its propaganda will whilst lifeboat drill is a common experience aboard ship. It now looks as if all civil populations will in the future be subjected to drill, so that the people may know exactly what to do should enemy bombers suddenly appear from nowhere: Civilian safety, however, is but one aspect of the air menace which is at present very much in the mind of the people of Europe. Other aspects sure that it shall not be so conwere indicated in Britain recent- existence of the National Publicity ly by the announcement of the attention that is being given by principle of National Government the Imperial Defence Sub-Com- is to have its fair share of that mittee to other means of defence | vocal flood-lighting which is an against raiding aircraft than essential feature of political those of attacking them from the campaigning in this strident age. air or by fire from the ground. It is true that the expansion of Britain, but trouble is not exthe British air forces which has pected from those quarters. As been decided upon, though it is for the position between Britain attacked by the pacifists as and Germany, it is now disclosed evidence of militarism, is much that Britain has no superiority. less than a plain survey of the Those who cry out about British facts of the European situation militarism will probably have to would justify. Britain is still reconcile themselves in the not the fifth or sixth Power in the very distant future to acrial

EUROPE'S REFUGEES

Another Greek revolution—the fifteenth or twentieth since most us can remember—has come and gone. It has left, apparently, fewer traces behind than most of its predecessors. The ensualties have been comparatively light; no foreign nation has, after all, intervened; no territorial changes have been brought about. Yet, it will leave behind it one aftermath which will not so readily be effaced. Yet another platoon will henceforward be added to the vast army of refugees already scattered about Europe. At the end of the World War, the League of Nations took under its protection the Russian and Armenian refugees, for whom existence in their former homes had been made impossible by the War and the revolutions. A year or two later, it extended its protection also to the Greeks and Bulgarians who were being settled under the scheme for exchange of population in the Balkans. Thereafter, it proved extremely reluctant to take under its charge any further categories of refugees and worked on the assumption that the whole of its service could be wound

FALSE PREDICTION

Never has prediction been more completely falsified. It was, apparently, believed that the world was returning to normal conditions of peace-if, indeed, peace is a normal condition: Instead of that, f international wars have not recurred in Europe, civil war, tyranny on the one hand and rebellion on the other, has become endemic, and the stream of refugees, far from drying up, grows more ample every year. In the face of the persecutions inflicted by the German Government on various Jews, Socialists, and Pacifists, it was found necessary to modify the original resolution to wind up the refugee service. Recent events in too grudging to cope with the real situation. Tragic commentary as it is upon our human institutions, it is yet undenlable that the League will have to turn to in the near Silver Jubilee ceremonies. future, unify and reorganise its refugee service and make up its mind that it will have to work at pressure for many years to come.

of the times, effective publicity is ordered world, deeds and policies assessed with unfailing perspicacity the Duke and Duchess of York, red herrings. That is not a pleasing situation to those who have and few pictures display it more high ideals of the philosophy of than does this. operation, of modern democracy. The cause that would prosper must have at its command all the scientific and other resources of selfadvertisement known to the age. this picture was taken in 1897,

VALUABLE ORGAN

Now that the National Publicity Bureau is in being, the British Govtively stated than it has been in be thoroughly organised. Recent events have shown the necessity for such an innovation. The Government has been long enough i existence for the awing of the pendulum, one of the ruthless inevitabilities of politics, to become a distinct menace to its fortunes. Its record is impressive to those who will take the trouble to consider it seriously and impartially. But too many shouters are busy on the other side of the political battlefield, doing their best to ensidered. Hence the coming into Bureau is a necessity if the

air, and may not rise much in expansion which will render trithe scale for years to come; for vial the measures at present conothers have obtained a long templated. That is, unless some start, and will probably strive restrictive agreement is come to to maintain their advantage. by the Powers concerned. As France and Russia have a large to that, the prospects do not umerical preponderance over seem bright at the moment.

Dur King and Queen on their Silver Jubilce and



When Queen Victoria Celebrates Diamond Jubilee.

King George and Queen Mary | Mary, Edward is to-day Prince Greece and elsewhere have proved have been resting at Devonshire of Wales, Albert is Duke of York the service then granted was far House for the past few weeks, and Princess Mary is the Visto prepare themselves for the countess Lascelles. The cares became the inalienable property of arduous duties attending the of attending to three children did

same house thirty-eight years beauty. ago on the occasion of another Jubilee—that of Queen Victoria, still a sailor, and the life of a In politics, as in other activities who that year celebrated her seaman was his prime interest the breath of life. In a perfectly Diamond Jubilee. The picture in life next to his three children. and programmes would be left to shows the King and Queen, then

> King George and Queen Mary were married in 1893. When three children had been born to them-Edward, Albert and her three children.

not appear to rob the Duchess . This picture was taken in the of York of any of her girlhood

The Duke, at this time, was Ministry nor what reply they re-

His more or less carefree life, dled, Edward VII. ascended the suddenly." throne and George became Prince of Wales. In those days the Prince of Wales was not allowed the same freedom action as our present Prince.

To-morrow: The Queen and

The Very Idea!

THE SCOTS O' CANBERRA

There is a story of the Scots o' Camberra that should make every Scottish heart throughout the world rejoice. It concerns a statue of Burns

The Canberra Scots recognised. that the Australian Federal Capital was unfit for habitation without a statue of Burns. They raised the money among themselves without any difficulty, and acquired their statue. Then they approached the Commission that governsmore or less-the capital city with n request for a site, which was immediately granted.

Just twelve months after the statue-had-been-erected the Burm Statue Committee were surprised rather than pleased to receive from the Commission an account for £4 ... 10s, for one year's rent of the site. That was their first knowledge of any financial obligation—an obligation in perpetuity.

Then the Burns Statue Committee took counsel with themselves. Shortly afterwards the Federal Government received an offer of the statue of Robert Burns as a gift to the people of Australia from the Scote o' Canberra.

The Federal Government, which knew nothing of the doings of the Canberra Commission, was delighted to accept the gift, especially from such a quarter, and the formalities of transfer were hurried through. As soon as the statue the people of Australia the Scots o' Canborra sent the bill for £4 10s. to the Federal Government as the representatives of the people.

Unfortunately, the story ends there, for no man knoweth what, the Commission said to the Federal

NEW DEFINITION

A teacher asked his pupil for the meaning of "depopulation."

.There was an awkward silence, which was broken at last by a little last much longer, for within four boy replying hesitatingly, "Depopulation is what happens when a years (1901) Queen Victoria bottle of ginger beer is opened

REALLY DULL! The eighth Duke of Devonshire often yawned in the middle of his speeches in the House of Lords.

An intimate friend called his attention to the fact, suggesting that he should avoid doing so.

"But, my dear fellow," said the Duke, "you have no idea how dull they are!"

ENTERPRISING

An applicant for a job recently employed an ingenious device to gain attention for his letter.

In this instance, applications were to be sent to the firm's office address by post only. One arrived without a stamp, on which 3d. had to be paid. The scorn of the other employees changed to admiration when they opened this application, which began :--

"I did not stamp this letter because I wished to draw attention to it. I enclose three penny stamps to defray what you have

THE REASON WHY

"Beg your pardon, sir, but what is your name?" asked the hotel clerk innocently.

"Name!" blustered the indignant: guest who had just signed the register. "don't you see my signature

"Of course," answered the clerk, "that's what aroused my curiosity."

SOUNDS RIGHT

A teacher came upon the following "howler" in his class papers recently:-

"Saualor is a common nickname for a baby that cries."



"My present plans are to retire at 85 and raise frogs."

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was forceful and accurate and hi lobbing was excellent.

In fact not an unimportant difference between the couples was, in lobbing. Lee and Kong were terribly short right through the game, whereas the Rumjahus usually managed to drop them in three-quarter court-to big advantage.

ENTERTAINING PHASES,

There were three entertaining phases to the match: the first set recovery by the losers; their splendid form in the early part of the second set, and the cousins "come-back" in this second stanza.

When the champions went to 5-2 in the initial set it looked as though the challengers were about to go to Then they broke through Sirdar's service and completely altered the complexion of the game. They drew up to five-all, but could not sustain it and the cousins went out at

Kong pulling out his best stuff, the at to-day's meeting, approved a Chinese pair took the first four games resolution setting up a sub-comin the second set and looked easy mitter to not in Argentina to winners of this stanza. But the millest avid non as to best of Ruminhus made a fighting response, collect evid nee as to costs of and with Kong and Lee playing re- refrigeration before shipping, the actionary tennis drew up to lead 5-4, ment position of cattle producers, The losers squared at the touth andrand other facts relevant to the went ahead at the eleventh only to scope of the investigation. seven-all. But they put their best efforts into the next two games, and with the opposition committing vital

mistakes captured the set at 9-7. Both Kong and Lee revealed signs of fatigue in the final set and the cousing went into a 5-1 lead before Lee Wai-tong anatched a service. But It was merely a respite and the winners held three match points, of which they were made to concede but one, before clinching the issue,

PINS TRUST TO STRESA POLICY

' (Continued from Page 1.)

incurred no obligations except that from Pelho Street at Shamshulpo, of consultation in the event of the he swerved too far out, with the integrity and independence of Aus- consequence that he plunged with trin being threatened. None fur his car into the harbour. ther were added at Stress.

Bulgaria and Hungray to obtain | Hospital. His injuries included revision of the armament clauses of abraisions to the legs and chin. the treaties by which they are bound, the Conference decided to recommend the interested States to examine the question with a view to its settlement by mutual agreement, in connection with general and regional guarantees of security. The three Powers further agreed to continue actively the study of a proposed Air Pact for Western Europe, with a view to drafting of the Pact, as contemplated in the London declaration, and of any bilateral agreement which might accompany it. With Italy, the other guarantor of the Locarno Treaty, we reaffirmed the obligawith a declaration of solidarity.

DOOR KEPT OPEN

The Prime Minister concluded: -"We went to Stress to consider past statements of policy in the light of new and deteriorated conditions. Without condoning her recent action, but on the contrary making it plain that we regard it as a grave cause of unsettlement and a blow to any international organisation of peace and order, we have kept the door open for Germany to join as an Europe.

our policy aims at appreciation tricated. to deal with and seeks a com- Cheung Yau-cheung and Sze linkbination of States pledged to keep wing, were removed to the Kowtogether and try to find peace loon Mortuary. solutions for the present danger, in co-operation with every State willing to associate itself with

the work." Prime Minister's statement, but the foreign affairs debate will way in the central fairway on the 14th take place after the Easter Re- instant. A search was made, but the

B. B. C. FUTURE IN BALANCE

INVESTIGATION BY COMMITTEE

London, April 17. The British Broadcasting Cor-Moration charter expires at the end of the year, and a Committee, under the chairmanship of Lord Ullawater, has been appointed to consider the constitution, control and finance of the brondensting services in this country, and to advise generally on the conditions under which the services, including broadcasting to the Empire, television broadcasting, and system of wireless exchanges should be conducted thereafter .-British Wireless. ----

MEAT TRADE INQUIRY

COLLECTING DATA IN ARGENTINA

The joint committee of in- school, he studied law and became Playing vastly better tennis, with vestigation into the meat trade.

be pulled back again and to be led. The joint committee is proceed-7-6. Still the set cluded the cham- ing actively with its own inquiries plons, who were forced to square at in British jurisdiction .- British

EUROPEAN GETS A DUCKING

CAR LEAPS INTO HARBOUR

Mr. A. W. Stewart, of 197 Prince Edward Road, was the victim of a motor mishap which occurred about one o'clock this morning when returning to his home in a car. In turning into the seafront

Mr. Stewart was helped out by "Regarding the desire of Austria, a constable, and later went into

YUNNAN-BURMA FRONTIER

STEP TOWARDS DELIMITATION

London, Apr. 17. Notes were exchanged to-day on the Supreme Court in 1932. behalf of the United Kingdom Government and the Government close on twenty years, Mr. Jacks 10 of India on one side, and the has led a very busy life behind Chosen Corpn. ... 25/-Chinese Government on the other, the scenes; his work seldom Crown Mines 270/under which the parties agree to brought him into the limelight of Randfontein tions we undertook when we signed under the parties agree to publicity until eight years ago. Spring Mines ... 56/6 that Treaty, The Conference ended set up a Boundary Commission to publicity until eight years ago. Spring Mines ... 102/6 Yunnan-Burmese frontier, referred the Supreme Court. He presided. Rhokana Corporato in the Anglo-Chinese agree- it is of interest to note, at the ment of 1897 .- British Wireless.

SHING MUN TRAGEDY

WORKMEN LOSE LIVES

Two workmen were killed active partner in the movements the Shing Mun Dam works yesterwe have planned to create a sys- day when a landslide, caused by tem of collective security in recent rains, occurred. The men were buried under a hundred tons "We have made it clear that of rock, and were dead when ex-

the difficulties they had, The bodies of the victims.

In a letter to the police yesterday, Capt. A. W. Muir, of the B.S. Tung There was no discussion on the On, reports that a Chinese male pasmun could not be found.

NEWS IN DAY

THEIR OWN COUNSEL, OR LEARNED Regiment at Shamshuipo, was bitten BY THEIR OWN TEACHING; FOR HE When! Dry Bearing to Cpl. at Belchers Battery. THAT WAS ONLY TAUGHT BY HIMSELF HAD A FOOL TO HIS MASTER.-Ben

the Hongkong Telegraph to- Hongkong Club Annexe, Chater Road. morrow (Good Friday). Publica- at 6 p.m. to-day. tion will be resumed on Satur-

Mr. Wel Tat, B.A., will speak on "The Goal of Evolution" at the Manuk * . There will be no issue of Lodge of the Theosophical Society,

nounced of Mr. Nicolas Alexis during March amounted to 12,456, of Gorbashoff, artist, of 2, Lock Road, and Miss Ayano Uyeki, residing at 74, Lockhart Road; Mr. Pablo Gat Pornita, merchant of 11, Des Vour Road, and Miss Rufina Degracia, dressmaker, of the same address.

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RETIREMENT OF MR. P. JACKS

NOTEWORTHY OFFICIAL CAREER

LEAVES COLONY TO-MORROW

the person of Mr. Philip Jacks, the Colony will be losing one of its senior residents and most highly-esteemed Government rervants to-morrow, when he leaves for Home on retirement, by the Empress of Canada, accompanied 5% Reorg. Loan by his wife and daughter.

Mr. Jacks will thus be severing service with the Hongkong Government which has extended over a period of almost thirty-years, for the greater part of which he has been Land Officer. He has also on reveral occasions filled the post of Pulsne Judge, in which his keen legal acumen has been of great

A Devonian, Mr. Jacks is the only surviving son of the late Mr. | 5% Lung Tsing U. Edmund Bowyer Jacks, of Upton, Torongy. He was educated at-London, Apr. 17. Plymouth College. On leaving !



solicitor, but was called to the Bar later by the Inner Temple. After four or five years' practical experience in London and the Internat. Nickel Western counties, he was appointed to a legal post in the Colonial Rolls Royce £1 service and was sent to Hongkong in October, 1905, and has remained here ever since.

VARIED CAREER

Mr. Jacks' career in the service | Watney, Combe & started with the post of Assistant Land Officer, and in 1916 he was promoted Land Officer. He has since 1927, been Registrar of Marriages in addition to his other | Anglo-Dutch duties. He has acted as Official Charted, 15/- sh. Receiver, Crown Solicitor, and (Bearer) 21/6 Puisne Judge. In the last-named Gula Kalumpong capacity he has presided not only Rubber over the Summary Court, but also Pekin Synd 2/in the Full Court in civil and Rubber Trusts ... eriminal jurisdiction, having been Southern Railway appointed an additional Judge of

As Land Officer for a period of Burma Corpa. Rs. delimit the southern portion of the when he first sat on the Bench of trial of Carvalho Yeo in the autumn of 1928. In all his work, Anglo-Persian ... he has displayed characteristics of thoroughness and close application. Shell Trans and to duty.

OTHER ACTIVITIES Outside of the service, Mr. Jacks has taken an interest in various aspects of the Colony's life. As'a churchman, he has been a Trustee of the Peak Church for about twenty years, and also one of the Trustees of the Church of England in the Diocese of Victoria since their incorporation five years ago. Always devoted to outdoor sports,

Mr. Jacks played a lot of cricket New York commodity exchange are and football in the West of issued by Renter: England before coming East, but has since confined his energies in this direction to cricket and golf. He played regularly for the Hongkong Cricket Club from 1905 until October 11:35 four or five years ago.

For several years, he was Hon. January (1936) 11.46 Secretary of the Hongkong March 11.57 Devonian Society, which has been dormant since the war.

KEEN VOLUNTEER A keen Volunteer, Mr. Jacks September 11.02 joined the Corps in 1906 as a October 12.08. gunner and retired in 1919, when the old Corps was disbanded. He January 12.37 served with field guns, machineguns, a mountain battery, and, VERY FEW MEN ARE WISE BY Ptc. Parkins, of the Lincolnshire finally, during the five years of the

In 1912, Mr. Jacks married Edith Elliott, second daughter of May 89% 80% the late P. Kirkpatrick Picard, July 83% 82% though they were married in kong, and their two children were July 00%

both born in the Colony. Mr. and Mrs. Jacks hope to settle May 1.34 1.32% Forthcoming marriages are anAmbulance in the New Territories
nounced of Mr. Nicolas Alexis
Gorbanhoff artist of 2 Territories Alexis down in their home on the const July 1.3314 1.32

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

THURSDAY,

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Renter. Apr. 16. Apr. 17. British Government Securities

War Loan 31/276 redm. after 1952 £107% £107% Chinese Bonds 414 % Bonds 1808 (Eng. Iss.) . .. £101 414% Lonn 1908 - £ 97 £ 97 6% Loan 1912 ... £ 85% \$ 85% 1913 (Ldn. lss.) £ 95% £ 95% 5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 95 . £ 95% S'hai-Nanking 5% Tient.-Pukow 5% Tient.-Pukow Railway (Supl. Lonn) £ 26 . £ 26 5% S'hal-H'chow-Ningpo Rly. .. £100 % - £100 1/2 5% Honan Rly. . . £ 30 16 £ 30 16 5% Hukuang Rly. 1911 £ 4514 £ 4614

Hai Rly. 1913 . £ 1614 £ 1614 Foreign Bonds and Banks German 7% Int. Loan 1924 £ 651/2 £ 66 Japan 5% Sterling .. Long 1907 £ 79% £ 79 Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 £ 91% £ 91% H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) .. £124 £12414 Chartered Bank £5

sh. £ 14% . £ 14% Commercial and Industrial ers

Allied Iron Found-Associated Elec. Industries Austin Motors ord. 8h. Boots 5/- sh. British - American 115/73 Tobacco Canadian Celanese-Chinese Eng. and - Min. (Bearer) . Courtaulds Distillers Dunlop Rubber ... Electric Musical Industries General Electric Impl. Chem. Ind. Def. 10/- no par val \$ 27% \$ 271/4

138/136 138/13 S'hai Elec. Constr. 47/6 Tate & Lyle 101/6 Turner & Newall 56/9 United Steel Reid def. ord. . .

Woolworth# 5/sh. 106/6 Miscellaneous

(Deferred) £ 24 £ 241/2 tion 98/9 Burma Oil Trad. (Bearer)

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations, on the New York Cotton

Apr. 17. Closing 11.41/43 11.20/20 11.26/2611.30/30 11.39/30 Spot 11.90 New York Rubber 11,70/74 Mny 11.80 11.85/85 11.94/96 12.03/03 December 12.23 12,19/20 Total sales:-225 lots Chicago Wheat

war, with the Garrison Artillery September 1024 100% 100% Tuesday's sales:-32,193,000 bushels M.D., of St. John's Wood. Al. September ... 78 % 78 78 78 though they were married in Total sales:—10,202,000 bushels Winnipeg Wheat London, they first met in Hong- May 80% 80% 80% of Dorset, near Weymouth, where | September . 1.331/4 1.301/4

Total sales:--- 40 contracts

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Con-

6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 7 p.m. Stock Quotations. . 7.03-7.20 p.m. Concerto No. 1 in E

flat (Liszt) played by Mischa Levitzki (Pinnoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra. 7.20-7.45 p.m. Vocal Genis. The Quaker Girl (Monckton).

The Chocolate Soldier (O. Strauss). From Erik Charell's "White Horse Inn" (Stolz). 7.45-8 p.m. Harry Roy's Tiger lagamuffins.

1. Fox-Trot Medley. 2. Farewell Blues; You rascal you; Muddy Waters. A. Memories of you; Rain; Goodbye

4. It don't mean a thing; Happy Feet; Everybody loves my Baby; I got Rhythm. 8 p.m. Time and Wenther Report. 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

10.30 p.m. Close Down. Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 610 kilocycles. 8.30-9 p.m. The London Symphony Orchestra. Night on the Bare Mountain (Moussorgsky). Doubinushka (arr. Rimsky-Korsa-

Love of the Three Oranges (Proko-(n) Woodland Interlude ("From Caractacus", Op. 35) (Elgar). (b) Drenm Children, Op. 43, No. 1

(Elgar). (c) Dream Children, Op. 43, No. 2 (Elgar). 9-9.36 p.m. A Concert. Songa-Do not go my love (Richard

Ingeman). Swans (Walter Kramer). Rose Bampton (Contralto).
Pinnoforte Solos-Schutz-Waltz (Strauss, arr. Dohnanyi).

Die Fledermaus-Du Und Du-Waltz (J. Strauss). Ernst von Dohnanyi. Senga-I know of two bright Eyes. I'll Sing thee Songs of Araby.

Ben Davies (Tenor). Violin Solo-Tzigane-Rhapsodie de Concert (Ravel). M.Z. Francescatti.

Songs-Love, I give you may all. Always ("Puritan Lullaby"). Ina Soucz (Soprano). 9.36-10 p.m. Danco Music. 10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. 10.05 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers Special programmes for Par Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen El

SOUTH ARIA ZONE -South Asla Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.76 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). 4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Falk Song. Programme Porecast (German, Eng-

6. p.m. Young Polks' Programme: The Leader and his Pollowing. 6.10 p.m. News In English. 5.10 p.m. Symphony Concert. "An die Hoffnung" by blax Reger. 8,50 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. a p.m. News in English-8,18 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.)

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on 11,89 metres, and DJN (\$1.45 metres). 9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (Germe Engl.) German Folk Bong, Programme Porecast (Germ.; Engl.) D.15 p.m. Young Polks' Programme: The Lender and his Following. 2.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Duich on DJN. 10 p.m. Easter Vision. A Radio Sequence on The Itedemption. 10.43 p.m. Planeforte Concert. Among the temat The Sonata in E minor Op. 90 by L. v. Beethoven. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and

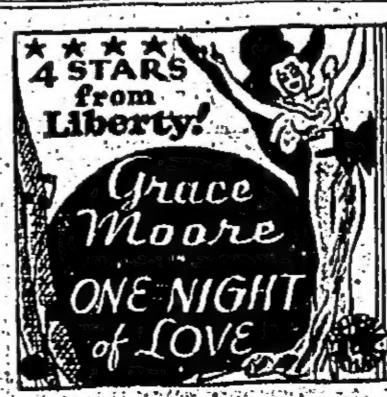
12,30 s.m. Close down DJA, DJN (Germ., DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

in Dutch on DJN.

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies re observed by Daventry. Wavelength 49.89 metres \$1.55 metres 9,510 h.c. 31.30 , metres 9,585 A.c. 25.82 metres 11,760 k.c. 25.28 metres 11,845 · k.e. 19.32 metres 15,140 k.c. 16.86 metres 17,790 k.c. 13.97 metres 21,470 k.c. 19.66 metres 15,260 k.c. * 13.93 matres 21.540 k.e. Transmission 5

(G.S.C. and G.S.A.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. A Studio Concert.
7.45 a.m. Talk: "Freedom." (Continued on Page 5.)





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RUMJAHNS OVERCOME SPASMODIC BRILLIANCE



Lee Wai-tong goes into action while his partner, Paul Kong watches, during yesterday's doubles tennis semi-final. (Photo's Mee Cheung).

GREAT FOOTBALL MOVE

EFFORT TO REFORM PROMOTION AND RELEGATION SYSTEM

CHAMPIONING THE SMALLER CLUBS

A determined effort to revolutionise the system of promotion and relegation in League football is to be made at the annual meeting of the Football League at the end of next May, and once again Mr. Sam Allen, Swindon Town's secretary and one of the most popular officials in football councils, is to champion the cause of smaller clubs. As a member of the Southern Section executive, Mr. Allen has prepared a circular to be forwarded to all First and Second Division clubs whose representatives decide the policy of the League. The circular has been approved, the clubs being invited to support one of three pro-

Bendle Moore, the chairman of lay, Derby County, suggests that The concrete wall which maintains the enclosure under the stand will also clubs be relegated from Division II. and that each section of the

Third Division promote two. Fulham has agreed to move that Hamas Not present afrangements be continued with the First Division, but that three clubs be relegated from Division II. and the vacancies filled by two clubs and the vacancies filled by two the from the Southern and one from the Damaged

A MANCHESTER VARIATION

Manchester United will move on he-same-lines-as-Fulham; except that the Second Division vacancles will be filled by one club from each section of Division III. and another to be decided by a championship match between the runners-up of the

fifly-fifty. A resolution needs twothirds majority, but I feel sure we stand a sporting chance of getting one of our proposals passed at the next annual meeting. The changes would surely give a great fillip to the game."

BATH'S CITY'S AMBITION

Bath City have officially made apto be built beneath the stand, and the Germany attended,

every season four clubs be rele- be completed. Other necessary imgated from Division I. with as provements will be carried out as many 'promotions from the time goes on in order that there shall Second Division; also that four be nothing likely to prevent acceptance to the League as far as the ground is concerned.

WILL-BE-ABLE-TO BOX IN FUTURE

Steve Hamas, the American boxer Several points (and vital ones at that) says Renter, who was so badly battered in his were lost through not tap shots, and "I feel we are getting nearer our goal," Mr. Allen told a reporter. Would be advice of Herr Von the advice of the told a reporter. The following will probably turn to draw their final game to the final game to t tives of the first two divisions, and if is getting progressively closer."

Sauerbruck, the famous German specistrokes into use, but against the fleet.

How Hindenburg in his last illness,

> to tell him that he had had a bad ning lobs or passing shots. shaking up but that no permanent. Kong would have been doubly as

HAMAS FETED

plication for admission to the Foot- tion given in his honour by the Reich enough average to beat champions." ball League (Third Division). Plans sport leader in Berlin.
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STABILITY AGAINST FLUCTUATION

POOR TYPE OF VOLLEYING IN DOUBLES SEMI-FINAL

LEE WAI-TONG AND SIRDAR RUMJAHN OUTSTANDING

(By "Veritas")

The 1935 doubles tennis championship of the Colony has still to produce a combination skilful enough to sustain a standard of tennis that will beat the Rumjahn cousins. Yesterday, when Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong met the champions in the semi-final there were moments when one was inclined to believe that combination had been discovered, but eventually the match determined itself into the same old story, so that we saw the cousins enter the final for the eleventh successive year by the scores of 7-5. 9-7, 6-2,

ed a far better level of volleying for and was none too confident off the a match so advanced in the competition. Some of the close-quarter bouts Leo Wai-tong's severely cut and of opportunities missed for a decisivo cause the fact remains that H.D. was winning volley was incredible from below form. four such players.

REWARD OF CONSISTENCY thing but first class.

tion to a nicety.

But the big advantage the winners had over their opponents was that they were stablised . II whereas the Chinese fluctuated. Paul Kong for example had moments of sheer inspiration in the early part of the second set. He won the first two games of the set off his own racket. But the inspirations deserted him almost immediately and a succession of errors followed with the result that from leading fourlove, the Chineso suddenly found themselves lagging 4-5.

POOR TEAM WORK One did not expect to see Lee and ong display such an ideal understanding as the Rumjahns; neverthe-

alist, who attended President von footed Rumjahns many of his drop shots were rendered a boomerang, the table showing the records of the Professor Sauerbruck was able cousins racing up and returning win- first six teams,

effective had he been doubly as steady. . He set at rest auggestions that Occasionally some classy cross-court Steve might not be able to box again. volleys flashed out, and now and again he whipped across a fine passing shot. But his winning strokes were about Hamas has been feted at it recep- one in every ten, which is not a good

His positively annemic overhead was an unexpected and distressing feature and his contant refusal to jump in and finish off with a hard volley-smush permitted the Rumjohns to extricate themselves from what should have been impossible positions.

SIRDAR THE BEST to Sirdar as the best of the Rumjahn Renter.

The match, although interesting for pair, but yesterday he was certainly two sets produced but a mediocre type superior to his cousin. H.D." volleyof tennis. One, for instance, expect- ed poorly (that is, poorly for him), were nothing but pat-ball from one sliced shots which lured him into-misplayer to another, and the number timing his strokes; whatever the

On the other hand Sirdar enjoyed himself immensely. He was always. prepared to take the initiative with Consistency again brought its re- hard forehand driving and some of ward to the champions. They were his recoveries five yards or more beby no means the dashing combination hind the baseline were highly enterwhich has kept them No. 1 pair for taining. His big weakness was again so many years, and on the whole were on service. This is his worst stroke aggressive than the lessers, in every respect. Its production is But their defensive measures were so faulty that seldom is the first deextremely clever, even admitting that livery "good", while the second offers Lee's and Kong's "killing" was any- itself as an easy mark for a severe

The cousins have carned a reputa- But there were other distinctive tion for brilliant recovery shots and features of Sirdar's game. His that reputation certainly did not suffer volleying for instance was better than The first, to be moved by Mr. | work will be carried out without de- positional play and sense of anticipa- chiefly because it was consistent and adroitly placed. Off the ground he

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REACH

less they showed some surprising Celtic all but made certain of as to hit the sticks, things might have shortcomings in this respect and did the runners-up position in the been much closer. A nine wickets not do themselves justice as a team. Scottish Lengue to-day when they win was recorded but Taikou only got Lee Wai-tong carned chief in- thoroughly trounced Falkirk to up to a total of 84. dividual honours. He was enterprise the tune of seven goals to three,

ensure second place to Glargow

Here is the amended league

LEAGUE TABLE

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Aberdeen St. Johnsto		37	17	10	10.	6262	2.4	10
St. Johnsto	216	36	17	6	10	(20)	PE	44

SCOTLAND BEATEN

London, April 17, The Amateur International foot- last, beat an University Team by hall match between Scotland and 100 runs. W. Mulcahy making 87 lreland, originally fixed for not out, and R. Holden taking seven Wednesday next was played to for 23. Wednesday next was played to-day in Scotland when Ireland it is most important that the excellent

CHINA

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Yesterday's Semi-finalists:-Paul Kong, H. D. Rumjahn, Lee Waitong and S. A. Rumjahn. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

WET FINISH TO LOCAL CRICKET SEASON

GAME IN THE SCHOOLS WELL ON THE UP-GRADE

FRANK PEREIRA WINDS UP WITH SOME FIREWORKS

(By R. Abbit)

It is much regretted that these notes are appearing a day late, but, as it happened, I suffered a severe rush of work to the head on Tuesday morning, when they should have been written, and so they got held over! These things will happen even in-but that is another story!

Going back to last Saturday, I was | in the Junior-or perhaps Senior!very interested in the Hongkong League games, and in friendlies in match, though it must have done no one of our local Clubs. good to the H.K.C.C. ground. The collapse of the Bank was rather unexpected. Of course, Ricketta is that is not very strong in its batting. Sunday last, if not in a flood of Teams For

though it struck me that if Rigg

SCHOOL CRICKET

senson than for years past, I am A. T. of that fik-playing for them out for Eliot Hall, "A" Division inclined to attribute this to the much were by no means at full strength. | champions; greater interest which has been taken Omar was another absentee, and his K.C. Goon and K.S. Liew (No. by the older cricketers in boys' games, loss was a serious one. A useful bat, pair), K.F. Wong and P.K. Chan (No. Mr. J. L. Youngsaye, as I have though he perhaps does not come off 2 pair), and Y.K. Lee and T.C. Lee often stated, was one of the pioneers so brilliantly with his bowling as he (No. 3 pair). in this matter, and Mr. A. E. Wood, used to do, he is a nasty man to play a keen and good cricketer, backed on a wicket that helps him at all, champions of the Mon's "B" Division him up when he was Director of and he is an invaluable foil to A. T. will have to make one change in their Lee at the other end. Mr. G. R. Sayer, had arranged matches against schools, usually on the Civil Service grounds long before he took up his present post. And

It is not then very surprising that school cricket is so good now. The Central British School, on Saturday

It is not often that one can point won by the odd goal in five. - schoolboy players of this season should be able to continue their cricket

THE LAST LEAGUE MATCH

But Frost, a newcomer to the lears, at least after a lot of rain. Colony, I understand, did very well. The fact that play was possible at He bowls a medium paced ball with all shows how very local rain can be. To-night's a bit of spin and a useful length, I am told that there was little if as far as I can find out, and if he any rain after 9 a.m. on Sunday last is still here in the Autumn he will at Sookunpoo. It was just about Badminton is still here in the Autumn he will at Sookunpoo. It was just about no doubt be tried out for the Club, that time that quite a heavy thunder-who will be without Hill-Wood. After collapsing for a total of 29, raining heavily until well after ten! of which Dunkley maile just on half. But however that may be, the carrying his bat through the innings, ground was only fit for play after a the Bank could not hope to do much matting wicket had been pitched. It is hardly surprising that the match _ The Club de Recreio, winners of the turned out to be a bit of a farce. Mixed Doubles Badminton League

Craigengower were two short, batted have announced that the following will for a miserable total of 19 runs. Once more, Frank Pereira had a creation Club. excellent figures of 5.2-1-7-61 1 pair), A.M. Rodrigues and Miss C.

AN EARLY FINISH

and the D.B.S. are both keen and their first pair in most matches this Smith and Yang Chen have been

RICKETTS HAS A CHANCE

In To-day's Tennis

BUT-HO KA-LAU **FAVOURED**

G. R. M. Ricketts is going to make a big bid this year to earn for the H.K.C.C. the discinction of naving one of its members the local singles champion for the first time

since 1925. To-day on the stand court Ricketts meets Ho Ka-lau in the semi-final, and although, judging by his defeat of Tsui Wai-pui on Tuesday, and his impressive local record, lo will be favoured to win, I believe Ricketts is going to put up a very good show, The Englishman has been putting in daily practice this week and is definitely showing better form than 12 months ago. He is reliable, and when the opportunity occurs forceful, off the ground, although I think he has tended to sacrifice controlled speed for style. His net game is still not all that it might be, especially his backhand volleying. But he has quite

an impressive array of strokes and the fact that the match is over five sets should render him considerable aid. Ho Ka-lau will probably force the exchanges in an effort to arrive at a quick decision. He can be expected to win the first two sets, but if he has to fight hard for them we may see a repetition of last year, when, after two bitterly contested sets, he fell to

pieces through lack of stamina. The match may not produce very spectacular tennis, but with the court in an improved condition, the exchanges ought to be full of interest and entertainment. Should the match go the full

distance I shall expect to see Ricketts win. Other than that the odds are in favour of Ho Ka-lau.

DOUBLES SIX

first and in half an hour were out represent the club against the Rest in to-night's function at Taikoo Retremendous day out and returned the M. Oliveira and Miss Basto (No.

players is indisposed. At the time of going to press two

The Indian Recreation Club had no "Rest" selections. In the "B" Division changes have had to be made in the the Headmasters of Queen's College Sufflad and Abbas, who'I think were Rumiahn are unable to play, and W.H. introduced.



AN ARISTOCRAT AMONGST WHISKIES

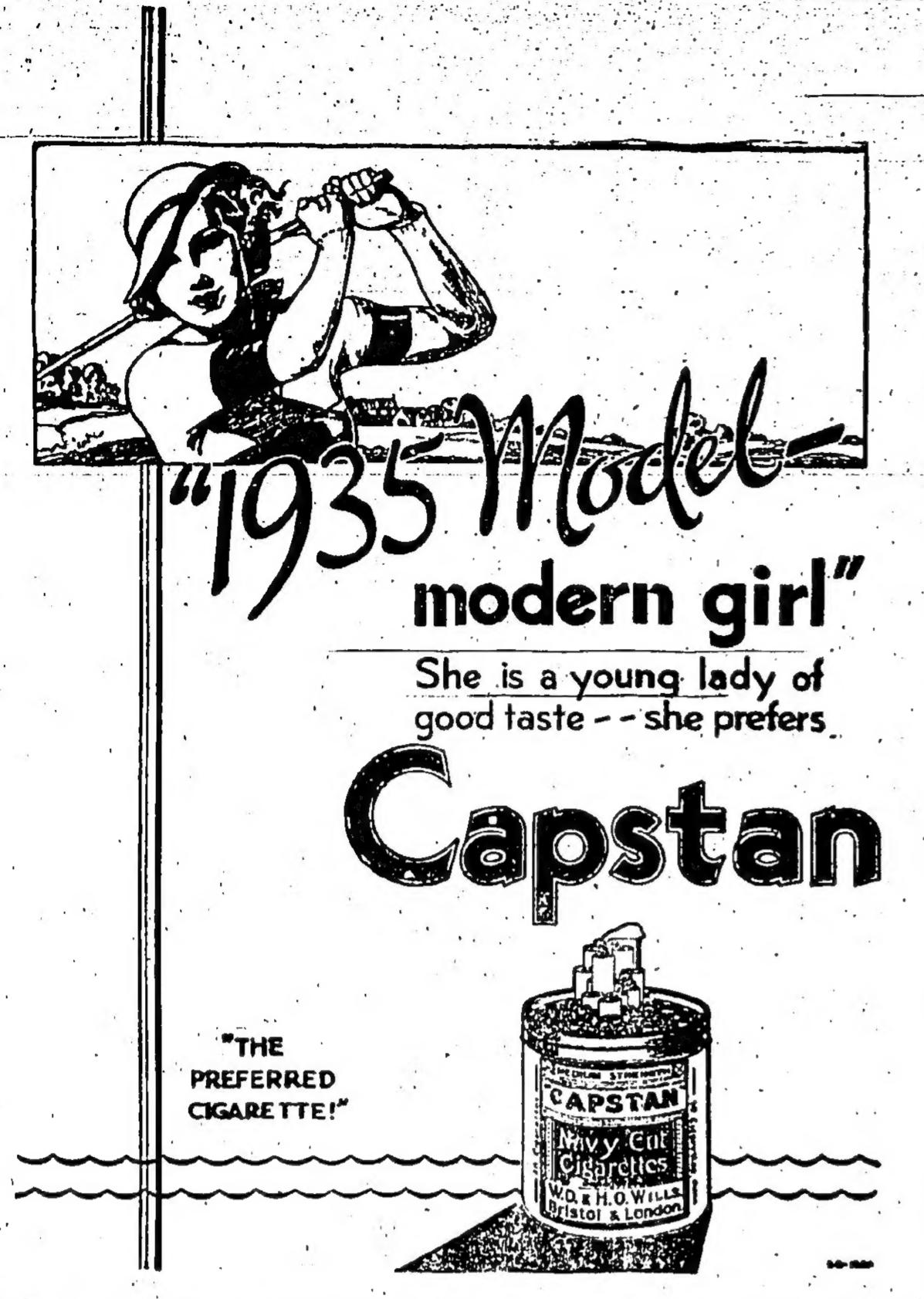
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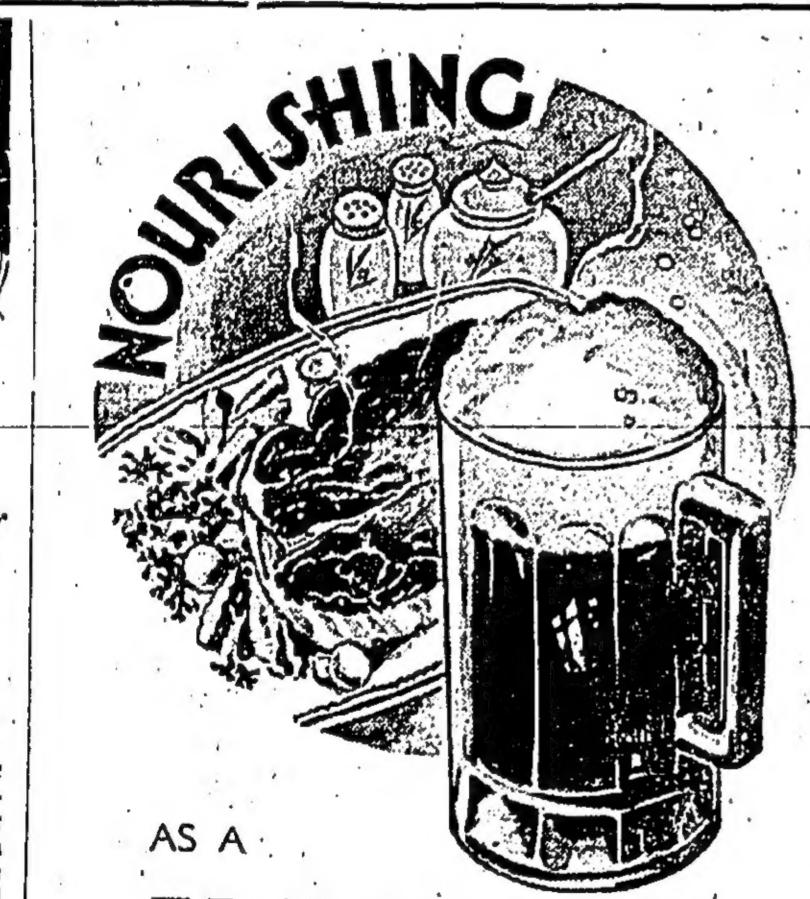


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WEATHER HINDERS BASEBALL

SEVERAL GAMES POSTPONED

several major league baseball matches from being played to-day, while rain stopped one of the American League encounters, so that there was but a restricted programme.

President Roosevelt throw the first hall in the American League encounter between Philadelphia and Washington Senators, when the Senators wound up on the right side.
Scores as cabled by Renter follow.

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account of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittaburgh 4 13 0

The matches between New York and Boston, Brooklyn and Philadel-phia and St. Louis and Chicago were postponed on account of the cold.

HOLIDAY GOLF

Changes In Kowloon & Valley Teams

The following changes are recorded for the bi-annual Golf match at Kowloon City on Good Friday.—A. O. Brawn takes the place of A. Charman in the Valley team and G. P. Murphy takes the place of L. P. Purves in the Kowloon team.

Yacht Wasp II A3, Sailed By Pos.
(Major Griffin), 4
(Major Dixon), 2
D.N.F. Jan A6, Inobel A7, (Miss M. Larssen), (Commodore Elliott), Joss A8,

Mixed Classes Rolla H3. (Miss B. Kirke), (Major Reid), D.N.F. Dorothea H9, Eunico G3. (Mr. M. Cooper), 1 Sirius G7.

Pat A12,

FINISH TO CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8).

scason, hit off the runs easily and a ten wickets victory resulted. The game, was called off early when I.R.C. had scored 72 for two. wickets.

It was, of course a disappointing finish to the season, but I give both sides full marks for their determination to finish their programme. It only stresses what I have said so often before, that, while having due regard to other factors, it is always best to get on with one's League Matches as soon as possible. I hope to deal with both team's records shortly, when they come in later. I know the I.R.C. records are on hand and I hope C.C.C. are also getting busy about this,

I hope to deal in my notes on Saturday with the C.S.C.C. and the Hongkong University. Hongkong University.

LEAGUE SOCCER

LAST EVENING'S MATCHES

RECREIO EFFORT

Now York, Apr. 17.
Intense cold prevented everal major league baseball natches from being played to.

Recreio's bold bid to win the runners up title in the first division of the local football league met with further success yesterday when on the Railway Ground the Portugese beat Kowloon by three goals to nil.

As a result the Recreio, occupy second place with 24 points from 20 Delgado (2) and Alves scored yes-terday, the Recreio dominating the game throughout.

DIVISION I

Amended League Table

•					Goals				
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.		
	S. China "A" 21	17	3	1	61	19	37		
	C. de Recreio 20	10	4			42	24		
	Hongkong F.C. 19		7	4	40	30	23		
	H.K. Polico 18	8	Ğ	4	43	31			
	'S. China "B" 19	Ð	4	Ø	-	40	. 22		
	Lincoln Regt. 22	10	2	10	46	44			
. 1	R. Navy 19		4	-		25	20		
	Chinese Ath. 17	B	7	-		33	19		
	R.W. Fusiliers 17	6	5	. 6	36	31	17		
	R.A20	6		13			13		
٠,	St. Joseph's .19	5	-	11		_	13		
	E. Lancashires 19	4	****	11	_	14.7-	12		
	Kowloon, F.C. 22	2		10			8		

HONOURS FOR EAST LANCS.

East Lancashires made certain of the runners-up position in the second division yesterday when they beat the Royal Engineers by four goals to nil, thus avenging their Junior Shield de-Sandford (2), Murphy and Thorpe were the goal-scorers.

DIVISION II

Amended League Table

				GORIS				
. 1	Ρ.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts	
Lincoln Regt.	10	18	0		65		3	
Lincoln Regt. E. Lancashires	20	15	1	4	62	20	_	
R. Navy	20	12	2	6	59	38		
South China .	17	8	្ន	6	41	30	-	
R.E	17	8	2	7		30	1	
R.W. Funiliara	17	G	4	_		33	1	
R.A	18	7	2	*		38	_	
Chinese Ath.	17	7	1			42	1	
R.A. Chinese Ath. Hongkong F.C.	21	5	6			57	_	
Eastern Ath.	19	a				55		
University	17	4				37		
Kowloon F.C.	18	9	_			67		

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER China's Eleven to Meet Portugal On Sunday

The following will represent China in their international football match against Portugal on the Club ground, Happy Valley, on Sunday commencing at 4.15 p.m.:—Wong Wing (South China); Mak Sul-hong (Athletic) and Lee Tin-sang (South China); Leung In-chan (South China); Leung Wing-chui (South China); Tam Kong-pak (South China), Tam Kong-pak (South China), Tam Kong-pak (South China), Fung King-cheung (South China), Chan Chun-wo (Athletic) and Ip Pak-wah (South China);

The results were as follow:

Pool Race
Yacht

The following will represent China in their international football match against Portugal on the Club ground, Happy Valley, on Sunday commencing at 4.15 p.m.:—Wong Wing (South China); Leung In-chan (South China); Leung Wing-chui (South China), Tam Kong-pak (South China), Fung King-cheung (South China), Chan Chun-wo (Athletic) and Ip Pak-wah (South China):

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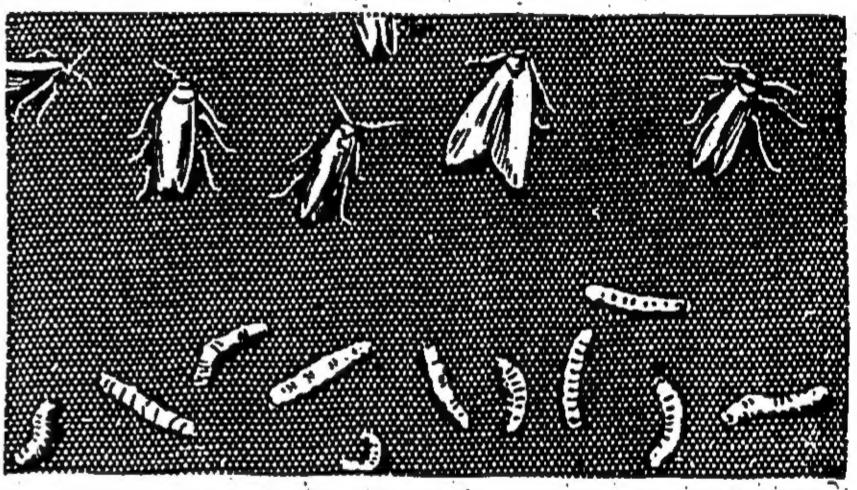
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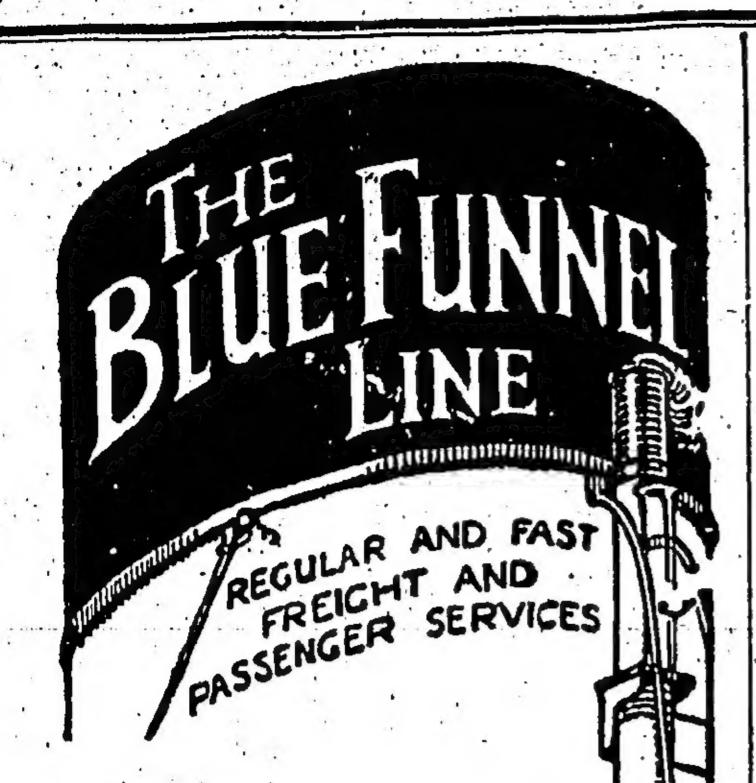








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SERIAL STORY

TELEGRAPH

by Laura Lou Brookman

CHAPTER XLV

Men rose and women screamed. In the doorway a figure loomed—a man whose face was covered by a strip of black cloth. "Get out of here!" the mask was like one possessed. The man with the mask cloth the mask was like one possessed. The man with the mask cloth the mask was like one possessed. The man with the mask cloth the mask was like one possessed. The man with the mask cloth the mask was like one possessed. The man with the man w the room and through the broken and he fell heavily. window-a dozen or more men, husky, masks, all armed with sticks or clubs.

"You can't do this!" he cried. got no right to come in here. This

is a private home-1" of this?" The fist of the man who on Steve's head and about his chest.

killed him and they went to kill the finished. rest of us! Help-police!" The leader whirled. "Police!" he

head off and see if the police will clamations rose above the sound of all of us. help you!" Ills hand landed flat on scuffling feet. A chair went hurtling the woman's cheek. "Come on!" he shouted to those

behind. "Let 'em have it!" A short, thick-set mill worker struck fighting, rolling over and over on one of the masked men and was in- the floor. stantly surrounded. Chairs were overturned. Women and girls scrambled toward the doors. There were shrill cries and angry bass ones. A chair and swung it, narrowly missing They had been hiding there for what a mill worker's head. He swung it again, landing-a blow against another who let out a cry of pain. The chair went crashing to the floor, the back

eplintered. "Come on!" the leader bellowed, and was answered with cheers that were profane, derisive.

Gale and Josie, terrified, had drawn against the wall. Steve made his way toward them. "This way!" he said, motioning toward the door. His forward; "Get out as fast as you Dove said, "Gale, I'm awfully cold. can," he said. "Get to the next house! Anywhere!"

Josie was whimpering. Gale saw | nobody will see us." fists against the back of a masked Once voices came from across the burden—a stretcher on which was man. He swung at her, but she jerked away. He tried again and his fist building. The voices drifted out of landed on the mouth of a youth who hearing and the two girls went on: could see the figure on the stretcher had come between them. The boy They reached the end of the block, only dimly. She went down the steps, himself; and fell. Gale cried, "Oh, Steve!" She clung dows.

It was the man who had knocked Joe night." Gillaspie down. The slits in the mask he were were wide and gaping. Gale stared. She knew that man; about the meeting. the eyes were unmistakable. SHE

KNEW HIM! Steve said, steely-voiced, "Take your hand off me." "Lookin' for trouble, buh?"

"I said take your hand off!"
"So you're askin' for it!" The hand drew back, but Steve was too His fist cracked smurtly

against the masked man's cheek. The other leaped forward, hitting

man with the club had come up be- pose the others were " "Out of here!" the leader shouted hind Steve. His face, too, was covered with a mask.

"That'll hold 'im," he said harshly. "Give me that club!" It was the all right." first man shouting. He grabbed the club, brought it down again and again

repeated. The other man raised a head and spread in trickling lines He'll tell us how it came out. I'm brought it down against down his cheeks. He writhed—and terribly anxious to know."

A handful of mill workers were Josie said, as they went on, jeered. "That's a good one. Sure, waging a desperate struggle across suppose Thatcher'll have all our through the air and struck a window,

> overturned. The two men went on the door. Suddenly, there was a shrill cry,

and the room was in darkness. Gale and Josie huddled together in the shadow of a scraggly thicket.

"Do you think they're gone now?"

Josie whispered. "I don't know .. We'd better wait There was a rustling sound on the other side of the bushes. Both girls

stiffened, motionless. But it was only a small dog that, a moment later, sniffed at their skirts and trotted on Silence again . . . and then the

noise of a distant freight train. Don't you think it'll be all right to go now?"

"Yes-I guess so." "If we stay back near the trees

staggered, raised his arms to protect turned into another street. There hurried forward. "Has someone been were houses here, with lighted win- hurt?" she asked. "Who is it?"

"Hurry!" he said. "Get out of here!" "Whew!" she said: "If I live to he stretcher. "Oh!" she cried. "It's A hand grabbed Steve's shoulder, a thousand, I'll never forget this Steve!"

"Me either!" "Somebody must have let it out

Gale did not answer. Presently, she said, "Josie-"

"You know that man who grabbed Steve's shoulder just as we went through the door?"

"I think I know who he was." "So do L"

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The club that had struck him be mistaken about those eyes. And

"Oh, some of Thatcher's prize hugs, I suppose. "Well, they broke up the meeting

"They certainly did."

The girls had reached the corner had spoken smashed against Gillas. The man's lips twisted cruelly, let- where Joslo should have turned. Blood spurted from Steve's fore- Josie. Let's see if Steve is home.

The second man drew back. "Say, too. The invasion of the meeting by "Look what they done to Joel They is he—?" He left the words un- the masked men was the most excit-

They were silent as they halted shattering the glass. Two men, grap- before Steve's home, silent as they pling, pushed against a table and it went up the steps and knocked at

A woman opened it-a little woman with gray hair twisted on curlers and wearing a faded bathrobe. She held

the door open a few inches and asked, "Who is it?" "It's me-Gale!" the girl said. "Is

Steve here, Mrs. Meyers?" The door opened wider. "Come in, Gale-oh, and is that Josie? Come in, both of you. No, Steve hasn't come home yet. I've been so worried. I didn't suppose the meeting would last as long as this."

The girls stepped into the house. "Why, that's strange," Gale said. "We thought surely he'd be here." "You mean the meeting's 'over?"

"Then where's Steve? Why doesn't he come home?" Mrs. Meyers' voice was sharply unxious. "Do you suppose anything's happened?" There were sounds on the walk out-

side. Voices in the darkness. Gale turned. "I'll see who it is," she said over her shoulder, and stepped out-

a blond, red-faced woman beating her They made their way cautiously. there, four men carrying a heavy

Gale | inid, "What is it?" She Before anyone answered she bent to him, but he shook her off. Josie drew a sigh of relief. forward, peering at the figure on the

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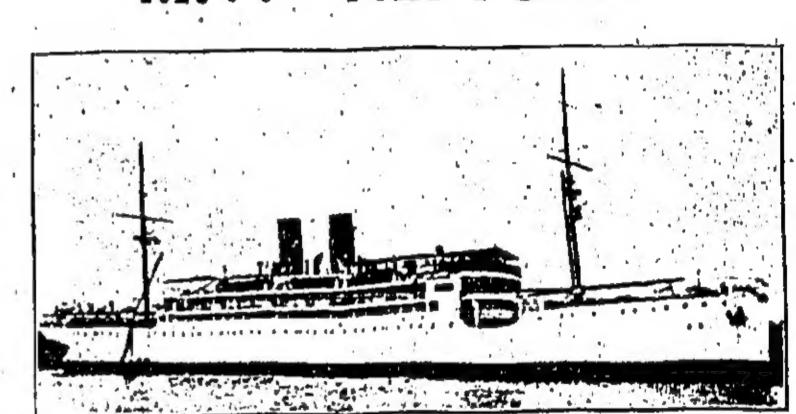
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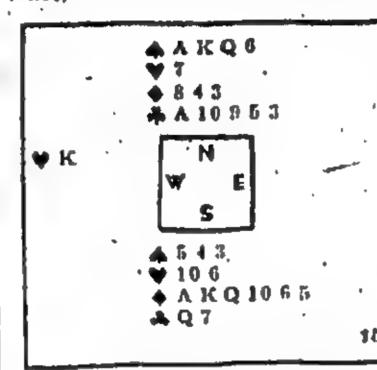
CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

This is the third of a series of articles on the Tapel Formula for recognising and executing a squeeze play, as expounded in E. Hall Downer new book entitled "Squeezes. Coups and End Plays."

In yesterday's article I discussed the first element in every squeezo -the necessary threat eards that must always be present as the foundation for this play. To-day let us consider the second clement cotombo in every squeeze-the assumption DELHI that must be made.

South is playing the contract at HAMBURG six diamonds and West opens the heart king. East wins with the heart ace and leads the club eight to the second trick. West puts up the club jack and North wins with remaining tricks to fulfill his con- at rates which will be quoted on applicationthe club acc. South must take the



He sees but one club loser, the club queen, which cannot be eliminated by ruffling, discarding or finessing unless the spade suit should break three-three (not a normal adverse division). Since South may always try for a invourable spade break, he first considers the possibility of project-

event. In this example, if East F. Hoare, A. W. Smith, W. R. Chester should hold the four spades, there Woods, E. G. Post, C. Poyntz, L. Senior Shield. is no possible way of fulfilling the Whant, J. C. S. Fender, R. J. Hunt, contract.

one opponent—AND ONE ONLY
—will be forced to guard the two
threat sults. Therefore, the other opponent cannot hold the winner over either threat.

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three, the contract will be defeat- nearly twenty-five years' service in Declarer, knows that the club recipient of a draft from members Declarer, knows that the club queen in the South hand is a one-card threat against West's Club king and since declarer also knows that there must be two threats in every squeeze play (explained in yesterday's article) he assumes that if Wort holds four exercise has been assumed that if Wort holds four exercise has been assumed that if Wort holds four exercise has been assumed that if Wort holds four exercise has been assumed that if Wort holds four exercise has been assumed that if Wort holds four exercise has been assumed to the Police Recreation Club at a formal and kidney dinner farewell steak and kidney dinner formation and kidney dinner formation for the Police Recreation Club at a Berlin Bombar Calcutta

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Delice Recreation Club at a formation for the Police Recreation Cl yesterday's article) he assumes that, if West holds four spades, he will be forced to guard the spade six in dummy, and thus declarer has established two threat tricks.

This assumption on the part of the declarer is an essential element in every squeeze. If the assumption does not prove true, then the contract will be defeated in any event. In this example, if East

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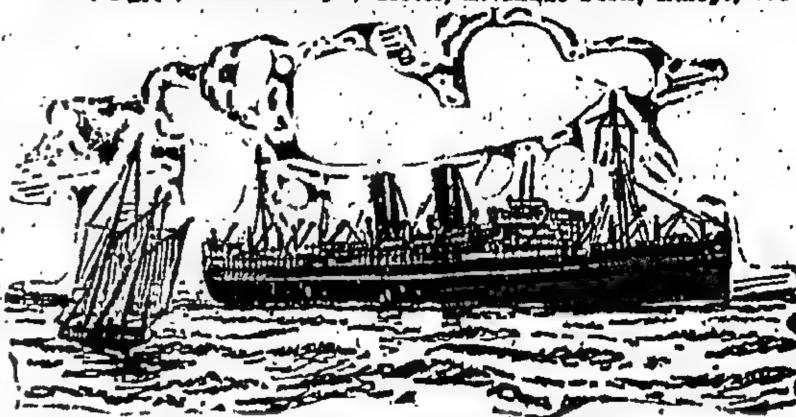
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"Double Door" Bringing the great remantic past of the early days of the motion pictures throughout the making of the picto life once more, Evelyn Venable and ture that he was enjoying himself im-Kent Taylor, two of Paramount's mensely. "The Working Man," based G.O.C. of the China Command. nt the top of the cinema heap as the only romantic team of the day. Once only romantic team of the day. Once T. Howell, is a delightful comedy. the motion pictures' list of greats in drame in which Mr. Arliss, a wealthy cluded many pairs of cinema lovers business man, masquerades as a small but the advent of the talkies saw them town fisherman in order to prevent separated. To-day, after four suc- the ruin of the son and daughter of a censful pictures together, Evelyn Ven- woman he had onced loved. able and Kent Taylor emerge as the only screen lovers of the day. Their eccentric wealthy family.

"La Cucaracha" gramme at the King's Theatre. Pro- for his pictures "Rango," strain that was common to the old types of colour films. The effect is Stell Dung, successful European dancer and actress, has the heroine role, with Don Alvarade and Paul Porcasi. The locale is Old Mexico, and it of filming. More than four thousand presents a swirl of drama, comedy. people-were employed in it. and the exhibarating "La Cucaracha" dance and song.

"The Working Man"

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

:Topical Pictures on Saturday

An interesting array of topical photos will appear in Saturday's issue of the Tric-graph Pictorial Supplement. Prominent amongst sporting illustrations, will be some of

the Senior Shield final, including the presentation of trophies; whilst a group will also be given of the Hongkong and Shanghai German hockey The Quarry Bny School

spring festival will be illustrated; and students of St. Mary's School, Kowloon, will be shown in a drill display. The visit of H. E. the

Governor and Lady Peel to the Yeung Wo Hospital will be amongst the other events of which photographs will ap-

"Lives of a Bengal Lancer"

Because almost continual warfare Brondway stage success of the cur- India occupies so much of the Bengal of the world to make a cleaner and to the Queen's Theatre. In this pic- scenes made with the actual Lancor actives of the American stage, makes of a Bengal Lancer" coming to the to see this film at his expense. her film debut in the role she created | Central and Alhambra Theatres on on the stage. Sir Guy Standing is Saturday, were shot under trying also featured. Kent Taylor plays the difficulties: Eight months of the four rule of Rip Van Brett, younger brother | years of work filming for this picture, of Victoria and Caroline Van Brett, which features Gary Cooper, Franchot at the King's Theatre to-day. The two elderly spinsters, the last of an Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing, were spent in India around the Khyber Pass, Peshawar and the A new era in motion picture enter- Afghanistan border to get authentic, tainment is launched by "La Cucara" material for the picture. The excha", melody drama which will be an pedition which filmed these scenes was added feature on next Sunday pro- led by Ernest B. Schoedsack, famous duced by Pioneer Pictures Inc., the Feathers," "Grass" and "Chang." film is the first to be shown that reproduces every tint and colour, as turned from his Indian trip with against the limited number heretofore thousands of feet of film which were transferred to the screen. Also, it is later combined with the material shot said completely to eliminate the eye in California under the direction of Henry Hathaway to make a stirring, colourful and dramatic picture of the enchanced by special colour com- adventures of the world's most famous positions by Robert Edmond Jones, cavalry regiment. "The Lives of Bengal Lancer" was adapted from the book by Francis Yeats-Brown and consumed four years. in the process

YEARS ACO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended April 18, 1914.

The rate of dollar on .demand was 1s. 11.5/16d.

The annual report of the Green Island Oement Co., Ltd., showed that including a sum of \$55,800 brought forward from the provious year, the net profit was \$102,240, which the Directors recommended be carried forward.

The new "Star" Forry pier at Kowloon was brought into use for the first time.

At the annual meeting of the Hongkong Tennis League, Dr. C. Forsyth was elected President, and Mr. A. O. Brawn Vice-President, with Mr. W. H. Vivensh as Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

The death occurred in England of General' Sir Digby Barker, father of Lady May and a former

and the lamb shall lie down togetherare made to glow again in "Sequola." "Sequoia" is an animal film which a man can leave without too much shame for his fellows. Those who made this film had a fundamental love of animals in their souls-and not their destruction. A certain gentleman who saw this picture said that Door," the picturisation of the famous with native tribes in the wilderness of if he could do one thing for the youth rent season, which is coming shortly Lancer's 'time, the motion picture finer and more understanding generature, Mary Morris, leading dramatic regiments for Paramount's "The Lives would be to send them each and all

"The Man Who Reclaimed His Head" A story of unusual timeliness is tole by "The Man Who Reclaimed His international munitions manufacturers in fomenting war, and lays much of the blame for the world professional moulders of public opinion. Claude Rains, Joan Bennett and Lionel Atwihead the cast, and all are excellent in their roles. Other members of an exceptionally fine cast are three-yearold Baby Lane, Wallace Ford, Lloyd Hughes and Lawrence Grant.

ing to the King's Theatre on Sunday with Miriam Hopkles as its star. As Hopkins is atracted to Joel McCrea, her million. She pretends that she is

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words of old, in the Bible-the lion CONRAD VEIDT

Head", the Universal drama, showing

"The Richest Girl in the World" An exciting love story is depicted in "The Richest Girl in the World," com-"The Richest Girl in the World", Miss but she doesn't want him unless she is assured that he desires her and not her own accretary, played by Fay Wray, and Fay assumes her employer's role. She lends McCrea some

money to invest according to her stock No picture in years can give the tips, which prove profitable. With a same emotional quality which is substantial capital, he undertakes to There is no other kind of a role derived from "Sequoia", the Metro- woo Fay in her own style. Miriam that George Arliss enjoys playing Goldwyn-Mayer production featuring eggs him on to a proposal. The more than he does that of the success. Jean Parker and having its initial remantic intrigue follows a thrilling ful business man. He has such a screenings to-day at the Queen's Thea- course until McCrea makes his derole in the Warner Bros, picture, "The tre. Combined with the most excision upon discovering the exchange of identities. Reginald Denny and Star Theatre-to-day.—It-was: obvious ficent social study of animals. The Henry Stephenson are also cast.

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FRANCE BLAMED FOR MAKING TROUBLE

HITLER'S POLICY NOT YET DECIDED

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, April 18, 9.40 a.m.).

Berlin, April 17. A very grave view is taken in Berlin of the resolution passed by the League of Nations Council at Geneva yesterday sharply rebuking Germany for violating the. Versailles Treaty and condemning her for the treatment she has given to international obligations.

The League Council's criticism is definitely regarded as likely to prolong the European tension, while making the possibility of Germany's return to Geneva more remote than ever.

One official commentator stated that France had cut the threads of European negotiations, just as she did when Germany was forced to leave the League of Nations.

DREAM OF

CONQUEST

REMAINS

SOVIET ACCUSES

GERMANY

STILL HOPES

FOR REVENCE

(Special to "Telegraph")

The vote on the condemnatory

Russin, Poland, Czecho-Solvakia,

Australia and Portugal approved

The Penalty Committee is charg-

sures "which will render the

organising security, and defin-

ing particularly economic and fin-

ancial measures which might be

applied to any state, whether or

not it is a member of the League,

which in future endangers peace

by the direct repudiation of its

M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian

delegate, attempted to produce

an amendment providing for the

punishment not only of European

but of all treaty violators. It is

believed he was thinking of Japan.

ope" . limited the resolution's

effectiveness, for it should embrace

international obligations."

the resolution.

Geneva, Apr. 17.

14. 10 man.)

Furthermore, surprise is expressed at Sir John Simon's attitude, in view of his frank and full discussions with Chancellor Hitler of Germany, But resentment is less keen against Poland, who is regarded as having been forced

into agreement. News of the League decision was telephoned to Herr Hitler, who is at present in South Germany, and discussion upon Germany's course is not expected until April 19 when Herr Hitler will return to Berlin for his birthday celebrations.

The suggestion, recently made, that Germany's unity should be demonstrated by a national pleblacite are officially discountenanced on the ground that such unity is already well-known. -Reuter Special.

COMMITTEE NATIONS

London, April 17. resolution submitted by Britain and Italy was carried unanimously at the meet- The League of Nations Council in to-day of the League Council at has passed a resolution condemn- first flight's departure and arrival Geneva, called to consider the ing Germany for the violation to be timed to the minutes French appeal against the German of treaty obligations, and has rearmament decree of March 16. appointed a committee to devise The Danish representative ab- conomic and financial penalties.

by means of international action. stained from voting. The resolution reaffirmed the against future trenty violators. duties of all 'nations to respect At' the same time it heard M undertakings they had contracted. Maxim Litvinoff declare that Ger-It urged continuation of negotia- many still dreamed of revenge and tions initiated at the London Con- conquest. ference, wth participation of such other powers as might usefully contribute. And it proposed the resolution was unanimous. There setting up of a Committee to was only one abstention, Denmark. examine measures to render the Even Poland voted with the League Covenant more effective in | majority. the organisation of collective security and to provide for observance of those international in- Turkey, Italy, France, Britain, struments upon which peace

dopends. The Council later appointed the following nations to serve on the Committee for which the resolu- ed with the preparation of meation provides: the United Kingdom, Canada, Chile, Spain, France, League Covenant more effective, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Turkey, U.S.S.R.

and Jugo-Slavia. Sir John Simon left Geneva tonight for Paris and will fly to London early, to-morrow morning. -British Wireless.

LONDON MARKET STEADY

-GILT-EDGED STILL IN He said the phrase "peace of Eur-DEMAND

London, April 17. On the Stock Exchange to-day, . However, the former allies. investment demand was maintain- Britain, France and Italy, blocked ed, especially for British gilt-edged the amendment, Sir John Simon securities and a feature of the asserting: "It would weaken the market has been the sharp advance resolution. We should not spread in Indian redeemable stocks. our efforts over a wide field." Other sections of the Exchange M. Litvinost also accused Gerwere generally stendy, but the many of cherishing hopes of

revenge and conquest. volume of business was small. The commodity markets were "All states loving peace have a generally quiet, lowing to the ap- right to arms to protect their proaching Eastertide holidays, but security. But should arms be wheat, after opening higher in granted to a nation which is not sympathy with overnight American merely seeking a revenge but advices, lost its early gain through also cherishing unlimited territorial profit-taking.-Reuter. ambition?"—United Press.

CLIPPER SAFE AT HAWAII

RECORD SPEED FOR VOYAGE

LANDS EARLY IN EVENING

Honolulu, April 17. Her four engines pound rhythmically as she swept in from the sea, the Oriental Clipper, Pan-American Airways passenger-carrying glant built especially for the trans-Pacific trade, accomplished her first flight from California to Hawaii to-day.

At 6.30 p.m. G.M.T. she took the water, the twenty-odd tons of flying boat descending lightly, under the skilful hands of her chief pilot, Edward Musick.

She made the 2,500 mile flight from Alameda, Oalifornia, to Hawaii in record time, according to officials of the company which met the plane.

The Oriental Clipper carries mail, machinery and mechnical instruments for the use of the engineers, who- are constructing Pan-American Airways' bases in Wake Island, and other mid-Pacific points, in preparation for the inauguration of the extended Pacific service. The Clipper's trip from California was her first test flight over the ocean route, and she will probably continue from Hawaii to the Philippines, and then on to Hongkong or Canton in the near future .-Reuter.

WILD WELCOME

Honolulu, Apr. 17.

The Oriental Clipper appeared out of the clouds and a rain squall over Diamond Head this morning, cruised in a leisurely fashion over the city and glided to a beautiful landing at 7.59 a.m.

The giant plane circled on the water and halted in front of the Navy plane ramp amidst the thunderous cheers of a huge crowd and the blaring of bands. tescort of Army acroplanes dipixed fly Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messuges Ordinance, 1886. Hearived. April in salute above it and then continued on to Wheeler Field.

The Clipper had been instructed to land on schedule because the Pan-American Airways wanted the

AN EASY TRIP

Chief Pilot Musick declared: The flight was accomplished exactly as planned. There was no attempt at setting up a speed

The average cruising speed for the voyage was 136 miles per hour at an altitude of 6,000 feet, well above cloud, for the most part.

The Clipper's crew plans to explore the Hawaiian group from the air, doing some photography, Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Spain, in a week or ten days. and return to the California coast

Pan-American Airways indicates that the next Clipper flight will be as far as Midway Island,-United Press.

FRANCO-RUSSIAN TREATY

DEFENSIVE PACT. APPROVED

DISCUSSIONS COMPLETED

Geneva, April 17. M. Laval, French Foreign Minister, and M. Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs, to-night reached complete agreement with regard to the general lines of the Franco-Russian event of war.

the two Governments in Paris conversations last week

The understanding will now be submitted to the Governments drafting Retter, dist

M. Litvinoss, Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs, spoke strongly at yesterday's meeting of the League Council at Geneva against treaty vioistions. He is seen above as addressed the Assembly on Russia's · admission into the League.

Indo-China S.N. Company Shows Loss

RISE IN SILVER A FACTOR

NEW STEAMER ORDERED

The rise in silver prices, combined with unparalleled competition in the coastal' and river trade, were two of the main reasons advanced by the Hon, Mr. J. J. Paterson. Chairman of Directors, for the loss of £45,808 15s. 3d. in Steamers' Working, Account austained by the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., when he presided at the ordinary general meeting of shareholders to-day.

Fleet changes mentioned were the acquisition of two lighters and a pontoon and the placing of a -contract-with-Messra-Lithrows-of-Glasgow for a modern passenger conster.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

The Chairman said:-The report and statement of accounts have been | TEST | THE PROPERTY OF THE P

WILL ASK LOWER AIR MAIL RATE

Cost In Hongkong Excessively High

At this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock gave notice of his intention to move the following resolution at the next meeting:

"That the postage by air mail between Hongkong and Great Britain is excessively 'high and ought, in the interests of trade, to be reduced most materially."

in your hands for some days and trust I may, with your permission, take them as read.

In common with most other shipping companies throughout the world. we found trade in a parlous state during 1934 and I regret to say that the Infance of Steamers' Working 3d., compared with a small profit of £29,836 15a. 0d. in 1933. There were one or two bright spots in an otherwise depressing year, but these unfortunately were not of sufficient moment to turn the scale, in fact they morely served to form a sharp contrast to conditions in our essential services. When I last addressed you, I sonsed a better feeling at Home, in India, silver in still manifest, although Malaya and Japan but it appears to sharp fluctuations may occur from me now, as it did then, that the bottom of the depression, in China has not yot been reached.

Business between India, Malaya and that the price of silver may go Japan has even increased to some ex- slightly lower, but they do not Press. . tent and the Company's Line connecting these countries benefitted proporpact for mutual assistance in the tionately. Our main interests, howover, lie along the consts and rivers Agreement in principle was of China where trade continued to reached between the spokesmen of shrink and, as might be expected under the circumstances, the scramble for business by competitors reached

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GUNMAN KILLED IN DUEL

ABDUCTION PLOT FOILED

POLICEMAN'S BRAVERY

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Shanghal, April 18. Four armed kidnappers were

folled in their attempt to abduct Mr. Kal Suez, wealthy Chinese sales manager of Bill's Motors, Ltd., Ford distributors here, to-day, and one of them was killed in a gun duel with a British motorcycle police officer.

Mr. Suez, a University of Michigan graduate, was standing in the doorway of the sales room on Avenue Foch, busy main thoroughfare of the French concession, when, at 11.10 o'clock this morning, he was seized.

The plot was foiled by the pre-sence of mind of a Chinese chauffour who stalled his car when the quartette of criminals jumped on his running board, and the bravery of a Sikh watchman and an English motorcycle officer of the International Settlement force.

The Chinese chauffeur stalled his engine, drawing the attention of the unarmed watchman, who raised the alarm. As soon as he shouted the kidnappers opened fire, wounding him in the legs.

- The shots attracted the attention of British police officer who raced up on his motorcycle, whipped out his revolver and engaged the four Chinese in a gun duel, killing one and forcing the others to flee. The officer gave chase and continued the running fight through

the streets. The three fugitives eventually escaped in the crowds.--United

LONDON

SILVER REVIEW

FLUCTUATIONS IN METAL POSSIBLE

HEAVY FALL UNLIKELY

London, April 17. Messra. Samuel Montagu and Company report: There has been great activity in the silver market during the past week and prices moved very sharply upwards. The

A further impetus was given to 1/7.7/16 and gold bars \$822.50. orders were received from the bars \$822.00. speculators generally active, whilst continues very dull this afternoon, recommnd that representatives 'o' counts showed a loss of £45,808 16s. attracted a good 'deal of profit- stendier due to private advices meet in Rome at an early date taking. The volume of business from London reporting wholly un- with a view to concluding a pracnot been much in evidence. The decline was assisted by the firmness of Sterling, following the British Budget speech.

Confidence in the outlook for time to time.

Messrs. Sharp & Wilkins in their silver report say that it is possible anticipate any important fall from the exciting level .- Reuter.

Forthcoming marriages are announced of bir. Nicolas Alexis dressmaker, of the same address.

PINS TRUST TO STRESA POLICY

LAMENTED

MR. MACDONALD URGES WISE CO-OPERATION

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, April 18, 10.15 a.m.)

London, April 17.

Broadcasting an address on the objects and results of the Stresa conference, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, to-night declared that he wished the German people knew how deeply grieved were their sympathetic well-wishers at the latest handling of their grievances.

He wished, said Mr. MacDonald, that they could see it was not only their duty, but to their interest, not only upon their honour, but wisdom, that they join other nations to make an adequate contribution to the building up of mutual trust and confidence.

"In any event, I am sure that Stresa, if its spirit is preserved, and its decision pursued, will definitely help to dispel the cloud and enable the sun to come through. says a Reuter Special message.

FIVE DIE IN TRAIN DISASTER

CANADIAN EXPRESS DERAILED

PLUNGES OVER **EMBANKMENT**

Five persons have been killed the three Governments unand several seriously injured in animously recorded their conthe derailment of the Sydney- tinued anxiety to join in every

The train plunged off the rails and over a high embankment. A relief train is rushing to the negotiations. scene.—Reuter. -

S'HAI MARKET REPORT:

FOREIGN EXCHANGE EASIER

Shanghal, 'April 18. to the effect that the American tors are showing an inclination to aggression and mutual assistance Treasury price for newly-mined cover in view of the four days treatles. silver will be increased to 71 cents | holiday commencing to-morrow. | The second concern of the Con-

the movement by the action of the Foreign exchange is very dull independence and integrity of Senate Agricultural Committee, at 10.30. The Central Bank is Austria. The three Powers con-Not only was there a wave of selling small amounts of sterling armed their previous declaration speculative buying, but the news occasionally. U.S. dollars was that their common policy would has deterred sellers. Buying 39.5/16, storing, 1/7% and gold continue to be inspired by a

Indian Bazaars and China, with | The foreign exchange market objective. They also agreed to the high level of prices naturally The undertone, however, is a shade the interested Governments should has been very large, but purchases (confirmable rumours that £20,000,- of non-aggression and nonby the American Treasury have 000 credit for China has been interference for Central Europe. practically arranged.

The Banque de L'Indo-Chine bought sterling against rice bills while the Asintic Petroleum Com- said :- "As regards both the pany also bought sterling, there- Eastern Pact and the independence fore the rumours have exerted only of Austria, the position of Britain a slight effect.

Gold bars are \$817 .- United

INDIA'S DEVOTION

New Delhi, April 18. A motion conveying the deep bound, the Conference decided to for business by competitors reached Gorbashoff, artist, of 2, Lock Road, unparalleled severity. With smaller and Miss Ayano Uyeki, residing at 74, cargoes and decimated tariffs, the Lockhart Road: Mr. Pablo Gat unanimously passed by the Council to its settlement by mutual agreeconcerned for final approval and Lines suffered considerably, but you Road, and Miss Rufina Degracia, of State before its adjournment, ment, in connection with general aine die, to-day .-- Reuter.

A British Wireless message says the Prime Minister made his promised statement in the House of Commons on the Stress Conference. He' said the German military claims of March 16, which

had already as a matter of fact

been far advanced in execution.

and the method of their announce-

ment, influenced in one way or another the whole of the Stress negotiations. The first subject dealt with was the request of the French Government that the German action should be considered by a special League Council meeting, and the three Governments found themselves in agreement as to the re-

commendations that should be Antigonish, N.S. April 17. made. Despite the German action: Halifax Canadian National Ex- practical effort to promote international agreement for the limitation of armaments, Germany being invited to be a partner to the

SECURITY ISSUE

It was plain that the question of socurity had been raised very acutely in the minds of the nations of Europe, but, in spite of the changed situation, the Conference decided still to discuss security on the terms of the Anglo-French declaration of February 8, which contemplated negotiation of a general settlement with Germany. The Conference then dealt with the Eastern Pact, and it was agreed that endeavours should be The Foreign Exchange Market continued by the Powers conrise was due to intense speculative is dull and easy this morning due cerned to proceed with negotiademand. following the United to the decline in London silver. tions which would cover Eastern States announcement on April 10th In addition the oversold opera- Europe with a system of non-

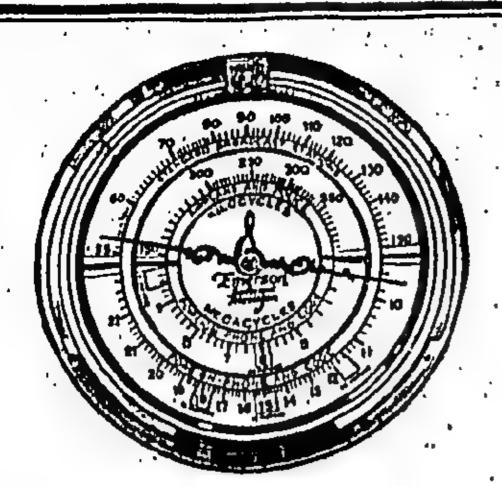
> U.S. dollars are 391/4, sterling ference as regards security was that of the maintenace of the recognition of that necessary

NO NEW OBLIGATIONS

Continuing, Mr. MacDonald has always been one of close and U.S. dollars are 30% and Ster- friendly interest, but that we have incurred no obligations except that of consultation in the event of the Integrity and independence of Austria being threatened. None further were added at Stresa.

"Regarding the desire of Austria, Bulgaria and Hungray" to obtain revision of the armament clauses of the treaties by which they are

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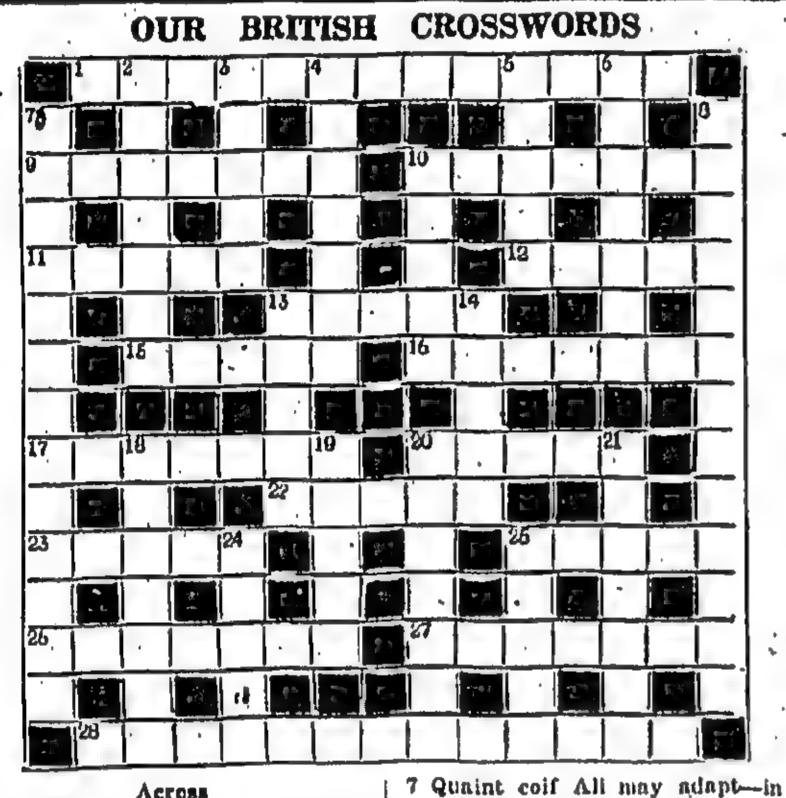
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- this Latin country. 10 Spring. Il This hangs on in a feeble echo,
- 12 this consists of the sound of
- 13 Soothing medicaments that display charity. 15 Doubtless many a maiden wants
- to get on, but not on this. 16 Even poor navigators easily avoid this in the tropics.
- 17 Where Cameron went for a
- change in Italy. 20 Thin extra.

20 Down.

- 22 Worn out. 23 Characteristic. 25 French Departmental capital, famous for onions and gloves-
- or tin if proper search be made. 20 A good opening for anyone. 27 A condition that is, obviously, in favour of six, so-make it so. 28 Echoes reawakened in super
- scores perhaps.

- 2 Charms that find employment for a very obstinate creature. 3 Express in words a place for
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SINGLE CLASS MONEY

AIM OF ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION

LAWS MUST BE CHANGED

Washington A single class of American money—probably federal reserve notes—was said to be the Federal Government's monetary 'objective over the next decade.

Widespread changes in existing laws required before this could be catablished may be forth.

be established, may be forth-coming when more immediate stages of the recovery drive are completed.

A high Government official said: "One class of money must be established in order that the Government may effectively control issuance of money.

"It is much easier," he said, CHEESE SOUP

which has consisted of seven this is nearly boiling stir in two kinds of paper money—gold certi-slightly beaten eggs, two oz, of ficates, silver certificates, treasury grated cheese and season with and so far the excavators have notes of 1890, United States notes, salt and pepper. The soup must brought to light the entire right Federal Reserve notes, Federal not boil after the eggs have been wing the left wing and the rear Reserve Bank notes and National added. Bank notes. Three, of thesegold certificates and the National Bank notes and the Federal Bank notes and the Federal Mind taken out of circulation:

Those remaining, together with the amount in circulation, are shown as follows:

Silver certificates \$598,911,183; Treasury notes of 1890, \$1,183,- ENGLISH SCIENTIST'S

United States notes, \$262,883,-Federal reserve notes \$3,118,-

No change is believed contem- the secret workings of the mind. plated in minor coin and

subsidiary silver coin. needed for the retirement of the Mr. J. Hunter Carr, accountant, was found in the centre of the treasury notes and the United claim to have made an important States notes.

Trensury, might be withdrawn mind. from circulation and transferred to the Federal Reserve banks, as combinations of ultra-violet, infra-'fientes.

would be sole holders of gold and able to reveal the working or the Niches for the states were found. silver certificates issued against human mind. actual gold and silver in the treasury. A definite ratio of _ silver certificates thus could be on the view that the mind produces established.

This, it was said might be the solution of the administration's programme for a "managed cur- really startling discovery." Mr. cleared it will be one of the most rency," details of which have not Carr told pressmen, "that people cleared it will be one of the most been revealed. It was believed may hardly believe at first and beautiful places in Merida, especialpossible that a varying of the probably never dream of. gold and silver certificate backing "I do not wish to say much about United Press.

U.S. AVOIDING BRAWL

MEXICO'S AFFAIRS ARE. PRIVATE

- Washington, Apr. 1. Important problems complicating international relations between the United States and Mexico, some of long standing, others of more recent evolvement, face Mexico's new Ambassador to Washington, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, as he assumes his duties here.

the moment are the renewed give the religious controversy an efforts being made here to embroil international aspect. The Secretary of his last ment, a small bottle and the United States Government in of State, Mr. Cordell Hull is on a lamp. the Mexican religious controversy record as maintaining the position now voxing relations between that Mexico's religious troubles are. Excavations now are underway Church and State in the republic an internal problem of a sister in the southern part of the necroacross the Rio Grande. Militant republic.-United Press.

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Reading restoration some day. Radio

South Shields. Electric rays may soon lay bare

Two South Shields men, Mr. discovery as a result of experi-The silver certificates, backed ments on the electrical energy as-

They believe that by applying was done with the gold certi- red, beta and cathode rays, they the excavation is believed to have are able to tell when a person Under this plan, reserve banks thinking, and may eventuall be of literary men and orators.

> The experiments have been based electrical impulses.

of the notes could then help it at present or to make any logical aspect of the scene. gauge the purchasing power of exaggerated claims. We believe, the dollar and keep it steadier .- however, that we can tell when a person is thinking, but do not claim to be able to say what he is basilica, now has its necropolis. thinking."

> Mr. Carr said that they also aim at applying a-combination of rays to destroy disease in foodstuffs. "So far," he said, "we have discovered a method of knocking out' the germs, and we must improve the method so as to kill them."-United Press.

Catholic , organisations here, are clamouring for Senatorial approval of a resolution introduced by Sen. William E. Borah, Republican of Idaho, calling for a Congressional investigation of alleged religious persecution in Mexico.

is hoping fervently that Congress Chief among the annoyances of will not take any action that would

RUINS OF MERIDA

WORKS OF ART UNCOVERED

EXPLORING OLD TOMBS

Madrid. The coloniade of the ancient Roman theatre at Merida and the necropolis have been uncovered by

archeologists after intensive ex-

cavation activities.

Merida was founded about 25 B.C. The Intest excavations in the old capital of Lusitania were under the direction of Professor Antonio Floriano.

He said the work during recent "for us to regulate money if there is only one issue than it is with two or more, as it is now."

Steps already have been taken browning it, then add a pint of to simplify its money system, milk and a pint of water. When the operations started, only part of the right wing of the simplify its money system, and a pint of water. When the operations started, only part of the right wing of the simplify its money system, and a pint of water. When the operations started, only part of the right wing of the simplify its money system, and a pint of water. When the operations started, only part of the right wing of the simplified back beauty uncovered. wing, the left wing and the rear section, permitting thereby all the data necessary for a complete

> The square is rectangular in shape, 71 metres long and 50 metres wide, with a double portico and small walls bordering the small gardens where the actors used to DISCOVERY CLAIMS | rest. The portice has two rows of granite columns which at one time were covered with a thick cape of red painted stucco.

In the rear section of the colon-Legislation probably would be G. N. Roberts, radio engineer, and nades, a large marble fountain square, the latter was paved with rose, white and jasper coloured by silver bullion now held in the sociated with the working of the marble. Five statues of persons in togas were discovered, four of them in excellent condition and examples of fine art. This part of is been a site dedicated to the memory

REPLANTING GARDENS

The perspective of the theatre gained enormously with this find "I believe that we have made a and when the plaza is completely ly if the small gardens are replanted without destroying the archeo-

> Merida, with its Roman theatre, circus, amphitheatre, museum and Only preliminary excavations have been made so far with the uncovering of 30 or 40 tombs. 'A quantity of teramic, glass and bronze burial accessories was dis-

> Among the tembs was one with double chamber with a sarcophagus closed with large blocks of marble and above it a false tomb. In the latter were found objects buried with the deceased, including a glass bottle of perfume and two anointers.

The tombs devoted to incinerat-The State Department, however, ed remains had small earthen pots containing the ashes of the deceased, an urn with the remains

> Excavations now are underway polis.-United Press.

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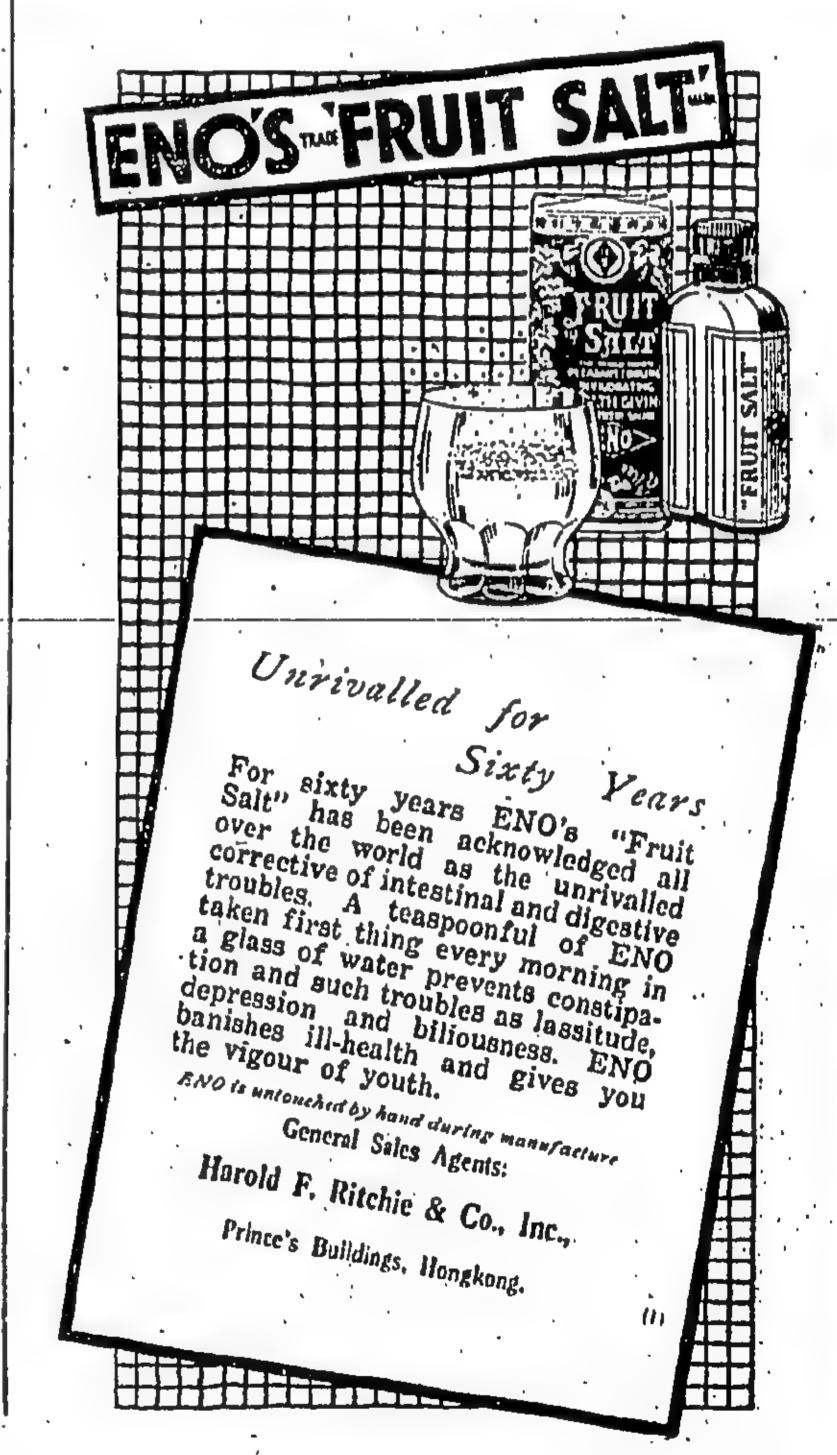
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HOME GARDENING: IV

IMPROVED TYPES OF ANNUALS NOW AVAILABLE

BY DR. C. H. CONNORS

Every garden should have its; quota of those perennial flowers which come up with so little trouble year after year. The gardener will make his selection according to the section of the country in which he lives, of course, but peonies, Iris; day-Hlies and hardy chrysanthemums are among the old, familiar favourites that are reasonably permanent and adaptable over a wide range of climate, "

Since these plants are to remain in one apot for a period of years, it is essential that the soil be especially well prepared prior to planting and that fertilizer be applied every year.

The aster Mauve Cushion, at right, is one of the newer varieties can now be obtained in hybrid hardy asters. The name is many colours,

but this one will go for three or ant to wilt. four years without any need for A very fine, yellow cosmos is on chosen as representing particular

the gardener with some of the it excellent cutting 'material. most desirable of cut flowers, and Improvements in the old-fashioned themselves or as filler for the worthy. perennial border when its bloom Success with annuals is assured of the fund. Experience shows

nasturtlum, shown below, makes time in ; carefully prepared soil. "this sturdy little plant a general Thinning or transplanting to prefavourite with gardeners every- vent the plants from growing too where. It is very satisfactory as close together, frequent cultivation an annual if it is kept free of plant and prompt removal of withered lice. The double variety, Golden flowers are other essential prac-Gleam, created a sensation when it tices. first appeared, and double flowered! Next Tuesday: Rock gardens.



descriptive of the colour, and since Similarly other annuals are con- R.A.F. It is proposed that contrithe plant is dwarf in growth it is startly being improved. Snap- butions should not be carmarked particularly well suited to the rock dragons, for example, may now be for particular areas, but that the garden or the perennial border. obtained in varieties that are re- whole, fund should be at the dissistant to sunperagon rust, and posal of the trustees, who will Most asters should be divided China naters in a wide range of shortly be appointed by H.R.H. every year or two for best results, colours and types are now resist- the Prince of Wales. It is prob-

the market, and the feathery dain- organisations, but will be selected tiness of this plant in the white, in a personal capacity. They will Annual flowering plants provide crimson and pink varieties makes number at least a dozen.

may be grown either in beds by zinnia and marigold also are note- speech will shortly be supplemented

has past. only when the best is purchased, that appeals with a concrete and The fresh; crisp colour of the and when it is sown at the proper





"I'll resign whenever I feel I can no longer pull my full weight in the boat." That is the avowal of Britain's Prime Minister, Mr. Ramany MacDonald to the mounting storm of criticism hurled at his leadership. Mr. MacDonald has been bitterly assailed by the Labour party since he left it to head the coalition Government. His recent "white paper" announcing increase in armaments was the signal for a new outburst. Many Conservatives, feeling Mr. MacDonald's presence is a handicap, are reported seeking to oust him in fovour of Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin.

PRINCE'S LEAD IN **JUBILEE**

BRITAIN RESPONDS TO EXAMPLE

> "KING GEORGE TRUST" FUND

Following up the Prince of Wales's inaugural speech on the Royal Jubilee Fund for Youth— "The King George Trust"—Lord-Lieutenants and Mayors are busy preparing local meetings in support of the appeal all over the country. Lord linrewood, as Lord-Lieutenant of the West Riding of Yorkshire, held the first meeting at Leeds recently.

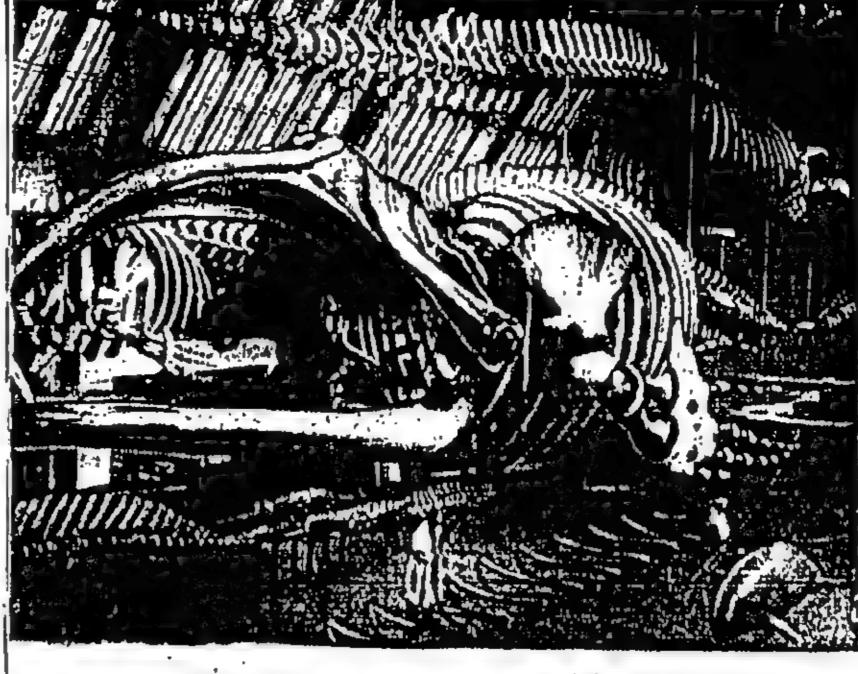
The Lord Mayor of London is taking steps to initiate his campaign at the Mansion House. The Territorial appeals will be supplemented by special appeals to members of the Army and Navy and able that the trustees will not be-

POSSIBLE USES It is likely that the preliminary by detailed proposals for the use practical quality succeed better than when the objects of the appeal are left vague. It is uncertain whether the trustees will apend the capital of the fund or whether it will be invested and merely the income spent, or a mixture of both. In deciding this question the size of the sum raised will have to be taken into consideration.

The appeal for King Edward's Hospital Fund on the occasion of the Thanksgiving for the King's recovery produced about £215,000, of which £100,000 was a single contribution by "Audax," and £115,000 came from the general public. If the sum raised from the public in 1935 is three times as much as that raised in 1929, making, say, £350,000, that would only produce an income (at 31/2 per cent.) of £12,500 a year. If these figures are even approximately right, it will be necessary to spend at least part of the capital raised to produce a worthy result,

CAMP SITES? One suggestion is the purchase and equipment of Camp Sites on the coast, which would be available for the use of all youth organisations. The sum raised could purchase-some-fine-sites-serving-large centres of population, and the remainder of the money raised would be invested to pay the necessary staff, maintenance, and insurance. An appeal for such a practical and visible object would be sure to produce a fine response. It would also fulfil a secondary object in preserving parts of the coastline from the speculative builder. Other suggestions are the building and equipment of boys' and girls' clubs, the purchase of playing fields, and the provision of youth hostels.

It is also likely that those who wish to do so may spread their contribution over seven years. This arrangement, when registered with the Inland Revenue, enables a taxpayer of super-tax, by contributing £100 a year from his income, to hand over up to \$200 a year to the charity, who can claim a rebate from the Inland Revenue over a seven-year period.



A view in the Great Whale Room in South Kensington Museum.



Arrangements have been completed for the visit to Canada of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, founders, respectively, of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements throughout the world, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell will arrive in Victoria on April 13 and will cross Canada, visiting many cities to speak to the Boy Scouts,



Miss Diane Chamberlain, daughter of Sir Austen Chamberlain, former British Foreign Minister, and Mr. A. T. Maxwell, son of the late Sir Arthur Maxwell, are shown leaving the crypt of the House of Commons, in London, after their wedding ceremony. The bride's pet dog. Nipper, greets the happy couple.



To show the U. S. Senate how bad are conditions in Minnesota, farmers sent to Washington a pony and steer, only survivors of a drought in one section.



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TUESDAY, the 30th day of April,

1935, for the purpose of receiving

a Statement of Accounts and the

By Order of the Board.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1935.

HOLIDAYS.

Ordinance the Exchange Banks

will be closed for the transaction

of public business on Friday,

Saturday and Monday, the 19th

20th and 22nd April, (EASTER

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

The Far East Aviation Co., Ltd.

HOLIDAYS).

In accordance with Government

CLUB DE RECREIO

NOTICE. · ·

The Annual Athletic Meeting

FRED A. XAVIER,

Hon. Secretary.

will be held on Sunday, the 5th

May, instead of the date previously

Kowloon, 16th April, 1935.

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for the year ended 31st December, will be held at the Offices of the and all Goods remaining undelivered

Auditors, and for the transaction Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder subject to rent.

until Tuesday, the 30th April, The Transfer Books of the Com- goods are examined.

1934, electing Directors and Jeneral Managers, Messrs. Jardine, after the 25th April, 1935, will be

of any other Ordinary business of Street, Hongkong, on Thursday, be presented to the Undersigned on 18th April, 1935, at noon, for the or before the 9th May, 1935, or

that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Directors, passing the To comply with the General Bonded

the Company will be closed from Accounts, and electing Directors Warehouse Regulations consignees

1935, both days inclusive, during pany will be closed from the 10th All broken, chafed, and damaged which, period no transfer of April to the 1st May inclusive. Goods are to be left in the Godowns,

· LIMITED.

General Managers.

By order of the Board.

Hongkong, 3rd April, 1935.

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PRICES.

LATEST SINGAPORE

OUOTATIONS

Messrs: Benjamin and Potts have

received the following Straits cur-

rency quotations (buyers) from

Singapore to-day for raw rubber:-

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NOTICE is also heroby given purpose of receiving the Report of they will not be recegnized.

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where they will be examined on the

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marriage of a registered mui-tsai

named Tang Chuen-fa, aged 19, Lam

Tang-Sze, a married woman, of No.

19 Hop Fat Street, Un Long Market.

was fined \$10 by Mr. Megarry, the District Officer this morning. In-

Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, ap-

In a letter to the police yesterday, Capt. A. W. Muir, of the s.s. Tung

On, reports that a Chinese male pas-

senger, in European clothing, jumped

overboard while the vessel was under

way in the central fairway on the 14th

instant. A search was made, but the

spector H. W. Fraser, of

peared for the prosecution.

man could not be found.

Hongkong, 18th April, 1935.

NOTICE.

R. A. Rodgers, W. N. Buyers. ed the Gold Medal of the Society

FANLING GOLF

times for Fanling golf during the

Old Course

9.36 G. C. Worrall', G. Marseille'.

A. B. Purves, C. Middleton

I. H. Genre, S. H. Dodwell

J. A. Shaw, O'Neal Gordon.

E. Taylor, J. S. MacLaren.

R. L. Moncrieff, E. D. Mat-

H. A. Browning, J. T. Edkins.

F. C. B. Black, F. H. King.

L, R. Billinghurst, R.

9.56 , B. G. D. Barlow, G. W. Stabb.

10.04 R. C. Webb, W. N. A. Smalley

10.12 D. J. Keogh, J. W. Cowan.

10.32 · C. W. E. Bishop, W. Wood

10.44 P. L. Leefe, G. W. Tolmic.

New Course

9.44 G. A. Stewart, A. II. R.

10.28 Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Woodward

9.40 R. K. Collings, J. Forbes.

9.44 W. J. S. Key, W. W. C. She-

9.48 R. I. Cherrill, R. S. Harrison.

9.56 R. A. Rodgers, H. F. Sommers,

EASTER SUNDAY

No players in the Shanghai Visitors

Starting times are to be adhered to,

9.35 F. A. Redmond*, D. Hope

E. Bathurst, R. I. Cherrill.

A. McKellar, A. A. Bremner.

H. G. Wallington, T. R.

R. K. Collings, H. Hampton.

A. T. Lay, G. C. Worrall.

F. M. Ellis, P. Morrison,

Cola Blake, Col. Williamson.

11.40 Comdr. Hole, J. E. Dovey.

12,00 C. Mycock, K. S. Robertson.

9.40 . J. L. Bonnar*, E. A. Brodie*

MASTER MONDAY

9.36 P. Morrison", F. M. Ellis".
9.40 D. Hope Gill, G. Stewart.
9.44 I. H. Geare, S. H. Dodwell.
9.48 G. C. Worrall, Comdr. Hole.

GORDON'S?

G. A. Leiper, F. C. Mudie.
E. S. O. Dunlop, C. Wilson.
R. A. Rodgers; O. Gordon.
L. R. Billinghurst, R. C. Webb.
G. T. Mny, D. J. Keogh.
M. H. Ivy, W. N. Buyers,
K. A. Munro, E. McMahon,

Visitors Cup players have gone. New Course

11.50° J. Forbes, G. Milne.

Monaghan.

T. A. Pearce, P. H. Scoones.

D. J. Gilmore, A. Sommerfelt.

unless the Superintendent advances

Old Course

Cup are to start before 9.35 a.m.

9.50 D. S. Robb, E. W. Kirk.

9.55 A. Ritchie, C. H. Burton.

10.15 A. E. Lissaman, I. H. Gearc.

Lawrie, Scott.

players to fill-vacancies.

K. K. Rounds, L. R. Cramer.

SATURDAY

Old Course '

Butcher, .

9.40 D. S. Robb*, P. H. Scoones*.

10.28 C. Mycock, H. Overy.

attendance when damaged dutiable 10.36 A. T. Lay, W. H. B. Rigg.

24th April, 1935, at 10 a.m., by 10.52 D. Forbes, A. Ritchie, Messrs, Goddard and Douglas, 10.56 G. T. May, H. P. Balley.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, 11.00 R. L. S. Webb, F. Lobel.

For failing to report the intended | 9.36 I. H. Geare ". O'Neal Gordon".

Easter holidays:
GOOD FRIDAY

SIR AUREL STEIN'S

Topical Pictures on Saturday 🕠

An interesting array of topical photos will appear in Saturday's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement. Prominent amongst sporting illustrations will be some of the Senior Shield final, including the presentation of trophies; whilst a group will also be given of the Hongkong and

Shanghai German hockey teams. The Quarry Bay School spring festival will be IIIustrated: and students of St. Mary's School, Kowloon, will be shown in a drill display. The visit of H. E. the

Governor and Lady Peol to the Young Wo Hospital will be amongst the other events of which photographs will uppear. .

E. W. G. Malcolm, E. Lewis. W. J. S. Key, D. S. Edward. W. Pittendrigh, J. L. Adams. D. J. Valentine, T. S. Whyte Triencia et accionation et al forte de la constant et accionation et accionation et accionation et accionation out archaeological explorations in Chinese Turkestan on behalf of

10.40 W. J. Waddington, A. K. Mac. the Indian Government. He won the Royal Geographical 10.45 J. W. Mayhew, H. Jusserand, Society's Gold Medal for his ex-Capt. Shannon, Comdr. Totley. ploration in Central Asia and West China, 1909, and was trans-J. H. B. Lee, J. S. MacLaren, ferred to the Archaeological Sur-A. C. I. Bowker, H. H. Mundy, vey in 1910, He carried out important explorations in Persia C. H. Bradley, W. A. Stewart. and Central Asia from 1913-16, A. D. Humphreys, S. T. But- for whigh he was awarded the Gold Medals of the Geographical

| Societies of France and Sweden. G. S. Archbutt, Col. Mat- He was knighted in 1912. He was in Upper Swat, Baluchistan and Makran in 1926-28, and in South Persia 1932-33. He was hawarded the Petric Medal in 1928 and the Royal Asiatic Society's Gold Medal in 1932. In 1934 he 12.05 W. H. B. Rigg, G. Marseille, received the Huxley Medal of the No fourballs till after Shanghai Royal Anthropological Institute.

He has published scores of treatises and many volumes on literature, archaeology geography.-Reuter.

9.52 W. K. Robinson, A. Ritchie. 9.56 E. W. G. Malcolm, D. M. Hargreaves. G. Milne, A. A. Bremner.

W. J. S. Key, J. Forbes. A. T. Lay, I. W. Showan.
D. J. Gilmore, X. Forbes.
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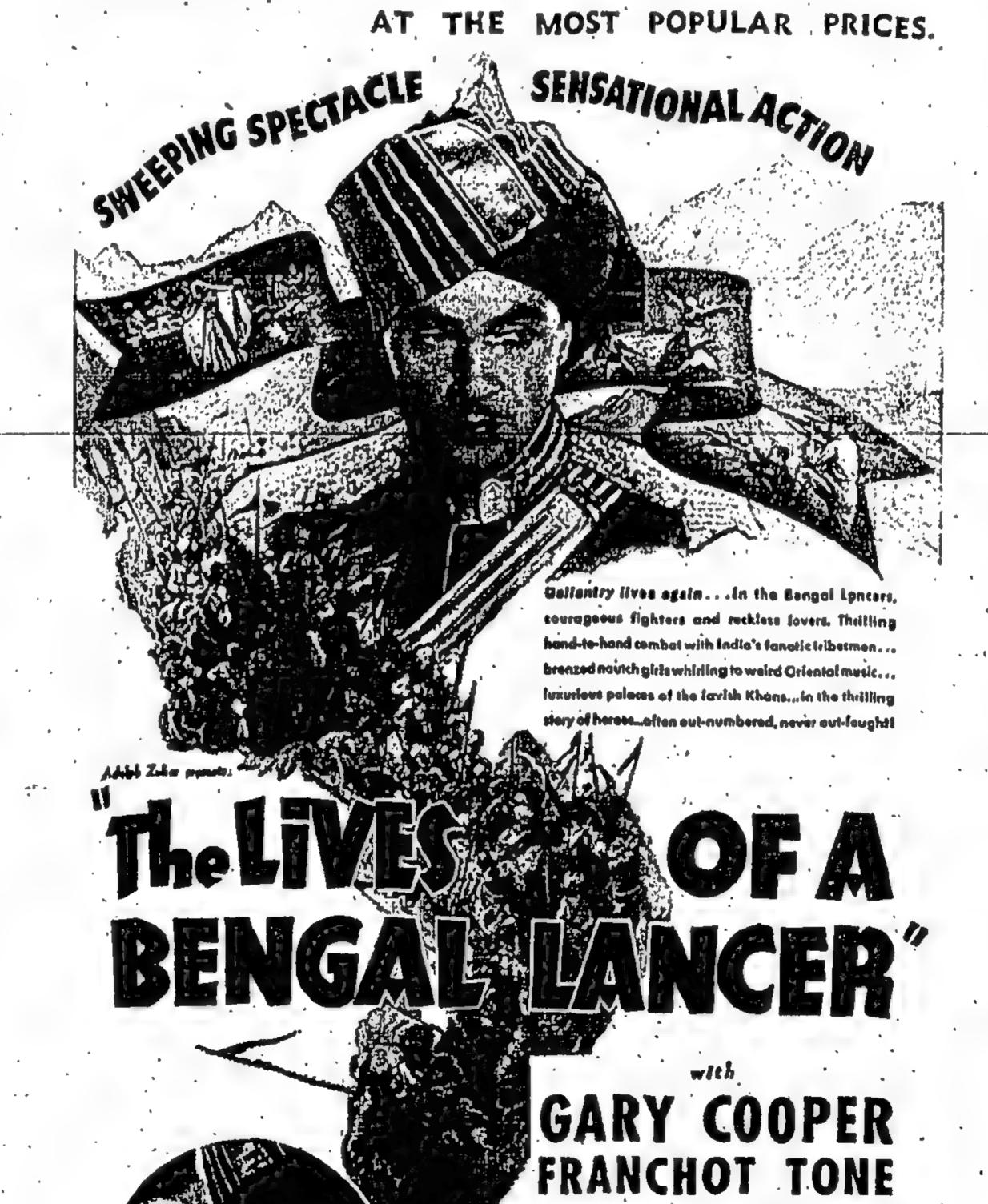
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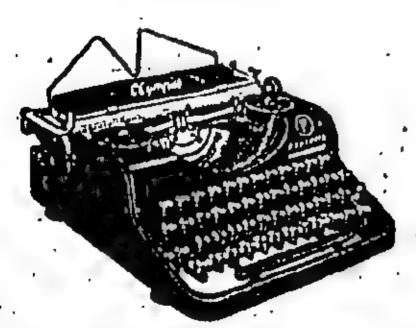
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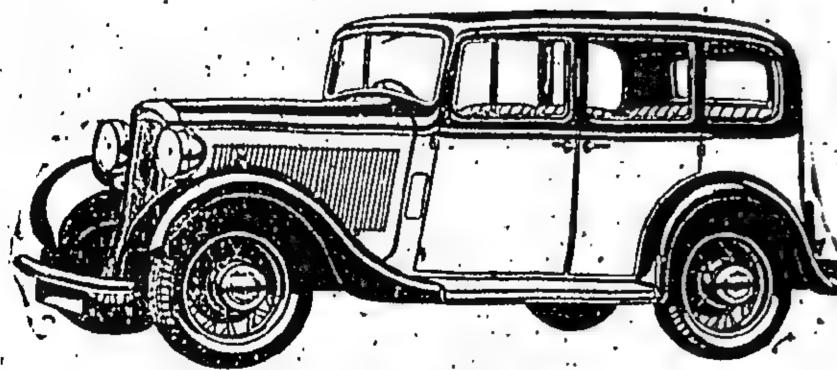
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£311/4 n. Mercantile Bank C., £13½ n. East of Asia Bank, \$86½ n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$1.80 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$4½ n. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$260 n. Union Ins., \$395 b. China Underwriters, \$1.30 n. China Fire, \$400 n. H.K. Fire lis., \$215 sa, Internat'l Assce., Sh, \$5 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$39 n. H.K. Stenmbonts, \$71/4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$33 n. Shell (Bearer), 53/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$111/2

Mining. .Antamoks, 93 cts. n. Balatocs \$43 n. Baguio Gold, \$35 n. Benguet Consolidated \$14 n. Benguet Exp., 15 cts. n. Benguet Goldflield, 10 cts. n. Big Wedge, 10 cts. n. Gold Creek, 40 cts. n. Gold River 10 cts. n. Ipo Mining, \$11/4 n. Itogons, 42 cts. n. Salacot, 16 cts. n. Kallan, 19/- n. Langkata (Single), \$15 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Lonns, Sh. \$6 n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n. Docks etc. H.K. Wharves Cum. rts, \$90 n. H.K. Wharves Ex-rights, \$90 n H.K. Wharves, Rights, \$10% n. H.K. Docks, \$9% n. Providents (old), \$1 n. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$309 n.

Raubs, \$5½ n.

New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 s. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.30 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$68 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$42 n. 20 Raila 30,04 Zoong Sings, \$9.30 n. Wing On Textles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$4.40 sa, H.K. Lands \$39 b. H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$102

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$18 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n. Humphreys, \$9.40.n. H.K. Renlties \$4.85 ex div. n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$100 n. Asia Realtles "B" Sh. \$15 n. Chinese Estates, \$90 n. China Realties, Sh. \$9.60 n. China Debenture, \$123 n ... Public Utilities.

Peak Trams, (old), \$8½ n. Peak Trams, (new), \$6 n. Star Ferries, \$89 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$22 n. China Lights, \$9.40 b.

H.K. Electrics, \$64 n.

Macao-Electrics, \$25 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$7 s.

Telephone (old), \$22 sa.

Telephone (new), \$10.10 n.

China Buses. Sh. \$12.40 n.

Singapore Tractions, 10/3 n.

Singapore Pref. 20/6 n.

Indutrials.

H.K. Tramways, \$14% 8.

Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n.
Canton Ices, \$23/4 n.
Cement (Converted), \$61/4 n. H.K. Ropes, \$2.60 n. Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$17%. Watson, \$3.70 ex. div. n. Lane Crawfords, \$3.50 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$8 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$1.85 n. II.K. Entertainments, \$6.40 n. S. C. Enterprise, --. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY!

New York, April 17.

The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Mesars. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks were downward, led by railroad issues, due to the announcement by the Chicago and North Western Railway Company that it would take the 60-day grace period to meet the interest payments on its convertible 4% % bonds, due in 1949. The Stock Exchange cut Call Money to 1/4%, the lowest in history, but this action has failed to alimulate activity. Bonds were unsettled, due to the action of railroad issues. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were downward.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Average daily production of petro-

Average daily production of petro-leum for the week ended April 13 was estimated at 2.582,000 barrels, com-pared with 2,536,000 barrels the pre-vious week. Weekly electricity pro-duction totalled 1,725,000,000 k.w.h., an increase of 5.1 per cent, as com-pared with the corresponding period

of last year.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messex. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:-Cotton: The Government's weekly erop report was unfavourable, but holiday liquidation was a feature of

the market. Wheat: There was some selling over the holiday on Friday here and the long holidays abroad. The general situation remains unchanged in the

South-West, with the dry area re-ported to be spreading. Corn: There was large short hedge interest, with supplies for de-livery nominal and the effects of the drought on pasturage a strengthening factor. There was some buying against the sales of wheat.
Rubber: This market was very

stendy, with sellers reserved. There was a good Trade interest in evidence. Shipments from Malaya for the first half of the month are estimated at 20,000 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS The following quotations are by

Dow Jones Averages Apr. 16, Apr. 17. 30 Industrials 106.33 20 Utilities 17.83 40 Bonds 94.87 11 Commodity Index 60.16 10 Leading Stocks

Amer. Smelting 36% Case, J.1, 51 % El. Bo. & Sh. Gen. Motors 29 % Nat. Distillers 2714 N.Y. Central 1539 U.S. Steel 31%

Pte. Parkins, of the Lincolnshire Regiment at Shamshuipo, was bitten yesterday by a pup belonging to Cpl. Wheat. Ptc. Parkins is receiving treatment.

Constructions (old), \$1.40 sa. Construction (new), 45 cts. n. Vibor Piling, \$5 n.

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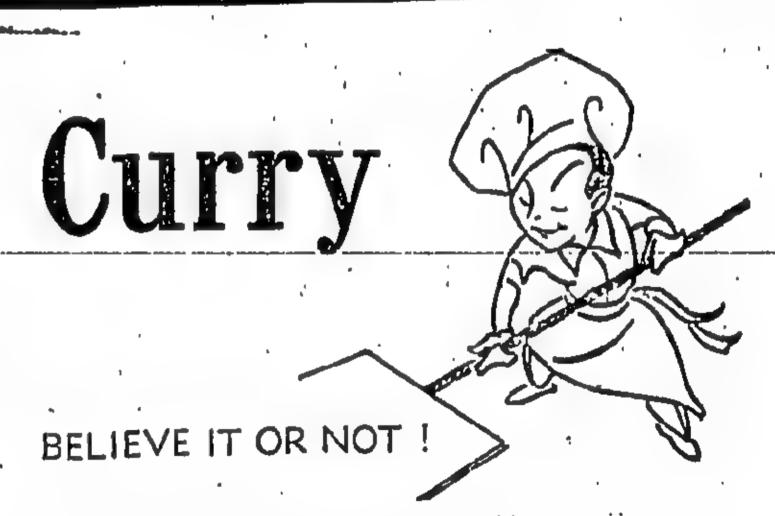
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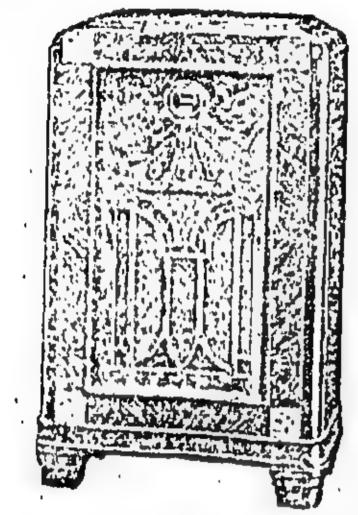
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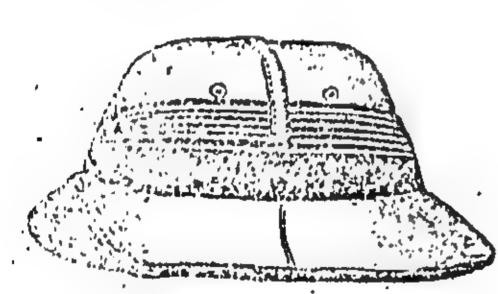
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Titursday, Apail 18, 1935,

AIR RAID DEFENCE The recent promise by the Prime Minister that the British Government would take steps with a view to devising a national policy for the protection of the civil populace from air raids has now been implemented by the creation of a special department of the Home Office to take control of this subject. The object of the newly-created body will be PUBILICITY PAYS to co-operate with local authorities so as to evolve the best plan possible for dealing with the issue. It is noteworthy that in recent times several European countries have been addressing themselves with thoroughness to the task of acquainting the civil populace with what would be shout the loudest, who invent the best slogans, or who conjure from Duchess; "every inch a queen" raid by enemy aircraft. A few the vast deeps of their partisan weeks ago, for instance, "Lights Out" orders were enforced in Berlin and other German towns | with characteristic carnestness and realism. The plans devised in Germany aim not only at protection of the populace from destruction by enemy bombs, but also as a prevention of that panic. which, according to some authorities, might be still more costly in human life. Fire drill Bureau-is in being, the British Govis a familiar feature of school ernment's case will be more effeclife in most European countries, whilst lifeboat drill is a common be thoroughly organised. Recent experience aboard ship. It now events have shown the necessity for looks as if all civil populations ment has been long enough in will in the future be subjected existence for the swing of the to drill, so that the people may pendulum, one of the ruthless inknow exactly what to do should enemy bombers suddenly appear lis record is impressive to those from nowhere. Civilian safety, who will take the trouble to conhowever, is but one aspect of the sider it seriously and impartially, air menace which is at present the other side of the political very much in the mind of the battlefield, doing their best to enpeople of Europe. Other aspects sure that it shall not be so conwere indicated in Britain recentwere indicated in Britain recentexistence of the National Publicity ly by the announcement of the Bureau is a necessity if the attention that is being given by principle of National Government

HOTES OF THE DAY

EUROPE'S REFUCEES

Another Greek revolution—the fifteenth or twentieth since most of us can remember—has come and kone. It has left, apparently, fewer traces behind than most of its predecessors. The casualties have been comparatively light; no foreign nation has, after all, intervened; no territorial changes have been brought about. Yet, it will leave behind it was afterwath which leave behind it one aftermath which will not so readily be effaced. Yet another platoon will henceforward be added to the vast army of refugees already scattered about Europe. At the end of the World War, the League of Nations took under its protection the Russian and Armenian refugees, for whom existence in their former borner had existence in their former homes had been made impossible by the War and the revolutions. A year or two later, it extended its protec-tion also to the Greeks and Bulgarians who were being settled under the scheme for exchange of population in the Balkans. Thereafter, it proved extremely reluctant to take under its charge any further categories of refugees and worked on the assymption that the whole of its service could be wound up by 1938.

FALSE PREDICTION

Never has prediction been more completely falsified. It was, apparently, believed that the world was returning to normal conditions of peace-if, indeed, peace is a normal condition. Instead of that, If international wars have not recarred in Europe, civil war, tyranny on the one hand and rebellion on the other, has become endemic, and the stream of refugees, far from drying up, grows more ample every year. In the face of the persecutions inflicted by the German' Government on various Jews, Socialists, and Pacifists, it was found necessary to modify the original resolution to wind up the refugee service. Recent events in too gradging to cope with the real situation. Tragic commentary as it is upon our human institutions, it is yet underiable that the League will have to turn to in the near Silver Jubilee ceremonies. future, unify, and reorganise its refugee service and make up its mind; that it will have to work at pressure for many years to come.

by a highly intellectual and wellmalevolence the most odoriferous red herrings. That is not a pleasing situation to those who have high ideals of the philosophy of politics, but thus it is under the operation of modern democracy. The cause that would prosper must have at its command all the scientific and other resources of selfadvertisement known to the ago.

VALUABLE ORGAN

Now that the National Publicity tively stated than it has been in past months. Its propaganda will the Imperial Defence Sub-Com- is to have its fair share of that mittee to other means of defence | vocal flood-lighting which is. an against raiding aircraft than essential feature of political those of attacking them from the campaigning in this strident age. nir or by fire from the ground.

It is true that the expansion of Britain, but trouble is not exthe British air forces which has pected from those quarters. As been decided upon, though it is for the position between Britain attacked by the pacifists as and Germany, it is now disclosed evidence of militarism, is much that Britain has no superiority. less than a plain survey of the Those who cry out about British facts of the European situation militarism will probably have to would justify. Britain is still reconcile themselves in the not the fifth or sixth Power in the very distant future to aerial air, and may not rise much in expansion which will render trithe scale for years to come; for |vial the measures at present conothers have obtained a long templated. That is, unless some start, and will probably strive restrictive agreement is come to to maintain their advantage. by the Powers concerned. As France and Russia have a large to that, the prospects do not numerical preponderance over seem bright at the moment.

Dur King and Queen on their Silver Jubilce



When Queen Victoria Celebrates Diamond Jubilee.

Greece and elsewhere have proved have been resting at Devenshire of Wales, Albert is Duke of York from such a quarter, and the forthe service then granted was far House for the past few weeks, and Princess Mary is the Visto prepare themselves for the countess Lascelles. The cares arduous duties attending the of attending to three children did

same house thirty-eight years beauty. ago on the occasion of another Jubilee—that of Queen Victoria, still a sailor, and the life of a coived. In politics, as in other activities who that year celebrated her of the times, effective publicity is the breath of life. In a perfectly ordered world deeds and policies Diamond Jubilee. The picture and programmes would be left to shows the King and Queen, then speak for themselves, and would be assessed with unfailing perspicacity the Duke and Duchess of York, informed democracy. As it is, at a fancy dress ball. Note the it has been written many times and few pictures display it more than does this.

> King George and Queen Mary were married in 1893. When this picture was taken in 1897, three children had been born to them—Edward, Albert

King George and Queen Mary Mary. Edward is to-day Prince not appear to rob the Duchess This picture was taken in the of York of any of her girlhood

> seaman was his prime interest? in life next to his three-children.

> His more or less carefree life, however, was not destined to last much longer, for within four years (1901) Queen Victoria died, Edward VII. ascended the throne and George became Prince of Wales. In those days the Prince of Wales was not allowed the same freedom of action as our present Prince.

Saturday: The Queen and her three children.

The Very Idea!

THE SCOTS O' **CANBERRA**

There is a story of the Scots o' Canberra that should make every Scottish heart throughout the world rejoice. It concerns a statue. of Burns.

The Canberra Scots recognised that the Australian Federal Capltal was unfit for habitation, without a statue of Burns. They raised. the money among themselves without any difficulty, and acquired their-statue. Then they approached the Commission that governsmore or less—the capital city with a request for a site, which was immediately granted.

Just twelve months after the statue had been erected the Burns Statue Committee were surprised rather than pleased to receive from the Commission an account for £4 10s, for one year's rent of the site. That was their first knowledge of . any financial obligation-an obligation in perpetuity.

Then the Burns Statue Committee took counsel with themselves. Shortly afterwards the Federal Government received an offer of the statue of Robert Burns as a gift to the people of Australia from the Scots o' Canberra.

The Federal Government, which knew nothing of the doings of the Canberra Commission, was delighted to accept the gift, especially malities of transfer were hurried through, As soon as the statue became the inalienable property of the people of Australia the Scots o' Canberra sent the bill for £4 10s. to the Federal Government as the representatives of the people.

Unfortunately, the story, ends there, for no man knoweth what the Commission said to the Federal The . Duke, at this time, was Ministry nor what reply they re-

NEW DEFINITION

A teacher asked his pupil for the meaning of "depopulation."

There was an awkward silence, which was broken at inst by a little boy replying hesitatingly, "Depopulation is what happens when a buttle_of_ginger_beer_is-opened

REALLY DULL! The Eighth Duke of Devonshire often yawned in the middle of his speeches in the House of Lords:

An intimate friend called his attention to the fact, suggesting that he should avoid doing so.

"But, my dear fellow," said the Duke, "you have no idea how dull they are!"

ENTERPRISING

An applicant for a job recently employed an ingenious device to gain attention for his letter.

In this instance, applications were to be sent to the firm's office address by post only. One arrived without a stamp, on which 3d, had to be paid. The scorn of the other employees changed to admiration when they opened this application, which began :--

"I did not stamp this letter because I wished to draw attention to it., I enclose three penny stamps to defray what you have

THE REASON WHY

"Beg your pardon, sir, but what is your name?" asked the hotel clerk innocently.

"Namel" blustered the indignant guest who had just signed the register, "don't you see my signature there?"

"Of course," answered the clerk, "that's what aroused my curiosity."

SOUNDS RIGHT

A teacher came upon the following "howler" in his class papers recently:--

"Squalor is a common nickname for a baby that cries."



"My present plans are to retire at 85 and raise frogs."

SILVER

STOCKS

VANISH

CHINESE METAL

SHIPPED AWAY

SAFEGUARD

SOUGHT

As a direct consequence of the

continuous rise in the silver price,

caused by the American silver pur-

chase programme, silver coins have

been flowing into Japan from the

It appears that every day at

the metal was obviously North

SHANGHAI AGREEMENT

so-called gentlemen's agreement

reached by the foreign bankers at

a meeting held on Tuesday after-

noon does not provide for a fixed

period for the suspension of ex-

tained in it are: (I) that every

member bank shall immediately.

suspend exportation of silver for

an appropriate period and (2)

member bank to discourage ex-

portation of silver by its custom-

Association has arranged to hold

a general meeting next Monday at

the building of the French Mer-

discussing a number of important

problems affecting the general

welfare of the local foreign com-

munity, including the silver price,

as the continuous rise in silver has

adversely affected Shanghai as an

In this connection's resolution

will likely be adopted authorising

a special committee to draw up a

petition to be addressed to Presi-

dent Roosevelt urging modifica-

tions to be made in the silver pur-

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portation of silver.

It is reliably learned that the

Shanghai, April 17.

Scoul, April 18.

INDO-CHINA S. N. COMPANY LOSSES

... (Continued from Page 1.)

may rest assured that this Company

maintained its share. SILVER LAST STRAW

Last year at this meeting I expressed apprehension as to what would happen if silver rose and did not take commodities along; this happened and business has never been worse. To put all the blame on high silver, of course, would not be fair, China's internal triubles have told their tale, but high silver is likely to be the last straw.

Coming nearer home, though Hong. kong is bound up inseparably wish the trade of China and suffered from the continued depression, we have fortunntely excaped the financial stringency of Shanghai. We are indebted to the Government for their continued searches on Steamers for unmanifested eargo and pirates masquerading as passengers. These may prove irknome measures at times, but I am confident they do not no detarrent.

As regaids piracy, we may count ourselves fortunate in having only a vision shops. single case last year. It occurred on one of our chartered steamers from Mounted troopers, reinforced by a they might have been. Still, with others fresh in your memory, it reminds us that this scourge on the high sens has not been eradicated. Prevention is required, not core. The Navy works under great difficultier and is to be highly complimented on the service given ungrudgingly Ly Incin would be impossible.

PROFITABLE SMUGGLING Turning to smuggling, the preventive measures we inaugurated at various parts together with the ready respetance of our officers afford base, to some extent, arrested this illiest te ille ie fur as we are concerned, but I fear that until the Customs authorit. ies are able to mete out adequate punishment to the setual culprits, instend of taking the engier course of fining ships, smuggling will contibue to be a profitable venture for those engaged in it. During the year we were muleted in some heavy fines, and though I appreciate the difficulties

in thanking the floating staff for this excellent record. They, and the staff | ashore, have co-operated whole- in recent years has been provided heartedly with the General Managers | bargely by deawing, on preserves, and this spirit is gratefully acknow- working profits having been inledged by the Directors generally and sufficient to cover such a heavy charge. myself in particular, for I realise fully | As the balance sheet shows, that the difficulties of running stea- value of the Company's floating promers become greater as time' goes porty now stands at \$645,237 bs. od. on. For these reasons, the Directors including new additions of £44,931 5s. and General Managers regret ex- 6d. This figure, gentlemen, reprecoedingly that amongst other sents a very conservative estimate of economics they were obliged to effect | the existing market prices of tonnlast year, the staff were called upon age and having effected this heavy

to make further encrifices. Economes, have continued to be the sider it was necessary to provide for special concern of all connected with further depreciation from Revenue the Company and I wish to assure you | Account. that the reduction of expenses will continue to be studied carefully and introduced wherever possible. FLEET CHANGES

passenger services on the Yangtsze, Inlance sheet makes this clear. two bulk-oil lighters and a small oil total of £101,488 15s. 11d. storage postoon for Chungking to | Sundry creditors in China and Lon-

important routes, your Directors the year for the new steamer and 264,decided to lay down a modern passen- | eng 5s, 2d, due to the General Manger conster, and favourable arrange- laggers as advances, both of which are were invited from several shipbuilding Landon stand at £122,828 15s. contract was awarded to Messrs. Lith- these sums have been received since gows of Clasgow, and I am confident the close of the year. the new steamer will prove a valuable acquisition to the Company when the arrives out here this autumn. Special thought has been given to the comforts of passengers as has also the need for the rapid delivery and safe handling of the miscellaneous cargoes she will be called upon to carry.

DRAWING ON RESERVE Turning now to the statement, of Account and that the sum of £67 loss on the working of steamers of years' £45,808 15s, 3d. No charge has been made against Revenue Account for be explained presently, and after Sir Robert Ho Tung: I beg to allowing for all other inbilities, etc., second the resolution as proposed by there remains a debit of £61, 323 19s. the Chairman. ad. To provide for this loss, it is proposed to transfer 262,000 from General Reserve Account and to earry forward £676 0s. 3d. to the year 1935. Johnson were re-elected Directors. Jonson. Under these circumstances, I am sor- and Mr. John Fleming and Mr. A. ry to say a dividend is out of the question. For the past three years, the company. Directors have waived their fees

. are not held in suspense. refer you to the circular addressed to Directors present were: The Hon. shareholders on June 9 last in Mr. J. J. Paterson, Sir Robert Ho | Sentence of two months' hard la- employed, 'was remanded, for which was set out the decision of the Tung, Mr. M. T. Johnston and Mr. bour was imposed by Mr. Schofield, hours by Mr. Macfadyen at the Directors, with the approval of the S. T. Williamson. Directors, with the approval of the Auditors, to revalue by allocating \$\) S. T. Williamson.

Sir William Sheaton was present representing the Company's solicitors and the following shareholders attended: Mesgrs, N. L. H. Railton, and the following shareholders attended: Mesgrs, N. L. H. Railton, and the following shareholders attended: Mesgrs, N. L. H. Railton, and the following shareholders attended: Mesgrs, N. L. H. Railton, and the following shareholders attended: Mesgrs, N. L. H. Railton, and the following shareholders attended: Mesgrs, N. L. H. Railton, and the following shareholders attended: Mesgrs, N. L. H. Railton, and the following shareholders attended: Mesgrs, N. L. H. Railton, and the following shareholders attended: Mesgrs, N. L. H. Railton, and the following shareholders attended: Mesgrs, N. L. H. Railton, with intent to commit a felony yeas tendent was found on the premises, which were vacant, by a primary of the Regal Silk Store, No. 40 Queen's Road Central. Detective with intent to commit a felony yeas tendent was found on the premises, which were vacant, by a primary of the Regal Silk Store, No. 40 Queen's Road Central. Detective with intent to commit a felony yeas tendent was found on the premises, which were vacant, by a primary of the shop and ran and went up. The lock of the door had been forced open with a serew-the lane near Jardine, Matheson and driver.

To-morrow at the STAR Company's offices.

MINERS BATTLE POLICE

WOMEN JOIN IN CONFLICT

UGLY SCENES IN CANADA

·Corbin, Apr. 17. The strike of coal miners here. which began in January after the refusal of the management of the Corbin, British Columbia, mines. to reinstate certain men who had heen discharged, culminated in a flerce fight to-day.

. More than 250 miners, aided by the women of the district, armed with clubs, hammers and stones. attacked police and attempted to raid mine store-houses and pro-The two or three Royal Canadian

Shanghal to Hongkong, but the cir- handful of Provincial Police and comstances were not as serious has local "speciala" charged the rioters with batons and ultimately Torquay. He was educated at restored order. Sixteen policemen were injured and Iwenty-five miners, Addi-

Corbin is in the Elk River disall ships; without this help passenger trict; southern British Columbia, and the mine workers there are notoriously dangerous. Reiter.

YUNNAN-BURMA FRONTIER

STEP TOWARDS DELIMITATION

London, Apr., 17. Notes were exchanged to-day on half of the United Kingdom Government and the Government of the Customs, it does seem hard that of India on one side, and the A Chinese Government on the other, Once again your Directors are hap- under which the parties agree to ny to report the absence of any major jet up a Boundary Commission to enqualty in the fleet and though there delimit the southern portion of the were a few minor accidents, insepara- Yunnan-Burmese frontier, referred yet I am sure you will join with me, to in the . Anglo-Chinese agreement of 1857. British Wireless.

write-off, your Directors did not con-

PENSIONS SECURITY

It will be observed that Floating Staff Pension has been included in the Reserve Accounts utilised to provide in the Full Court in civil and rate of interest not above eight As stated in the report, the Luenho the amount written off, but this in criminal jurisdiction, having been per cent, while the firms or facnn-nold-ut-u-profit -- on-book -- value. no-way-affects-the security-of -- the appointed an additional Judge of forien-which-obtain-cradit againt-With approaching age she was be- pensioners which, as in the past, is the Supreme Court in 1932. coming too costly to operate and provided by mortgages on certain though it meant depleting one of our ships in the fleet. The note on the

the difficulty was overcome by fixting 1. Following the transfer in reduction out the Pingwo- n eargo vessel- of the assets and £02,000 from Generwith up-to-date accommodation, thus at Reserve to Revenue Account, the one ship is doing the work of two. Reserve Accounts now stand at:-Since the close of the year the Yusung | General, £38,000; Underwriting, £48.was also disposed of, for similar rea- 307 Ss. 7d. and Special Repairs and sons. Additions to the Fleet were Renewals \$15,181 7s. 4d. making a

which reference was made by me last | don amount to £171,664 178, 4d., and include £26,352 12s. 1d., due to the In order to supply the urgent need Hongkong & Shanghai Bunking Corfor new toninge on one of our most poration on instalments paid during ments were made with Hongkong & prepred by mortgages on certain units Shanghal Banking Corporation to of the fleet as noted in the balance finance her construction. Tenders sheet. Sundry debtors in China and Yards with special attention directed including Agency balances amounting to light draft, speed and economical | to gag, 114 Hs, 3, and General of £25,operation. After careful study, the | 108 13. 8d. of which practically all

> RESOLUTION CARRIED I do not think there is anything core in the accounts to be comment-

ed upon and I now her to propose the following re clution:--"That the Report and Statement of Accounts to presented be adopted including the transfer of £62,000 from General Reserve Account to Revenue

accounts, you will note there is a 0.4, 3d, be carried forward to next As soon as this resolution has been seconded. I will do my best to answer depreciation during the year, as will any questions you may wish to ask.

The resolution was adopted.

OTHER BUSINESS Mr. S. T. Williamson and Mr. M. T. HAD A FOOL TO HIS MASTER.-Ben

The Chairman referred to the de- the Hongkong 'Telegraph toamounting to £1,600 per annum and, parture of Mr. C. G. S. Mackie who morrow (Good Friday). Publicaas I have stated before, these sums had served on the Board for a contion will be resumed on Satursiderable period and wished him and Dealing with the balance sheet, I his wife happiness in their retirement. day.

RETIREMENT OF MR. P. JACKS

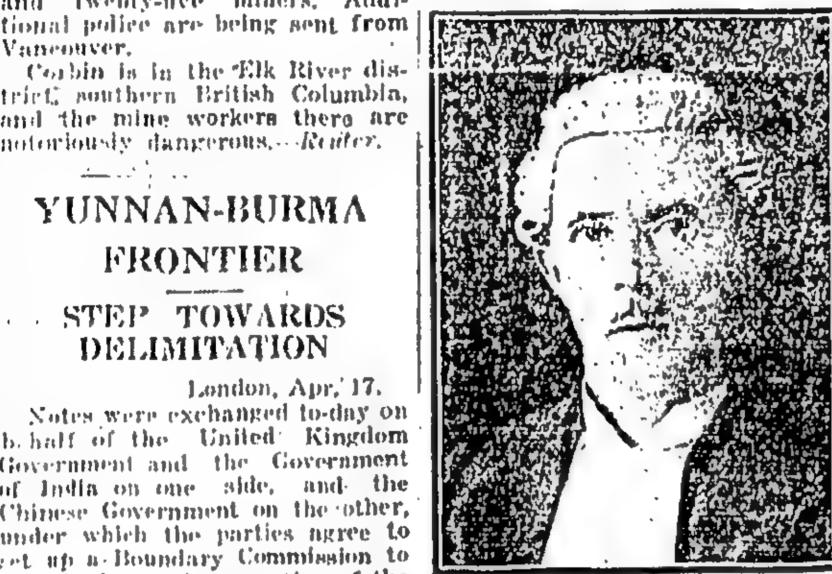
NOTEWORTHY OFFICIAL CAREER

LEAVES COLONY TO-MORROW

In the person of Mr. Philip Jacks, the Colony will be losing one of its senior residents and most highly-esteemed Government servants to-morrow; when he leaves for Home on retirement, by the Empress of Canada, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Mr. Jacks will thus be severing service with the Hongkong Government which has extended over a interior of Korea in the past few period of almost thirty years, for | weeks, the greater part of which he has been Land Oilleer. He has also on least from 100 to 200 cases of silver teveral occasions filled the post of were shipped to Japan, whence they Puisne Judge, in which his keen, were transhipped for another dealegal acumen has been of great tination, probably the United value. States, The original source of

A Devonian. Mr. Jacks is the only surviving son of the late Mr. China .- Central News. Edmund Bowyer Jacks, of Upton. Plymouth College, On leaving school, he studied law and became



a solicitor, but was called to the Bar later by the Inner Temple. After four or five years' practical experience in London and the Western counties, he was appointed to a legal post in the Colonial service and was sent to Hongkong in October, 1905, and has remained here ever since.

VARIED CAREER

Mr. Jacks' career in the service just announced by the Chinese started with the post of Assistant Land Officer, and in 1916 he was lending policy of the semi-official promoted Land Officer. He has since 1927 been Registrar of Marriages in addition to his other duties. He has acted as Official porting Chinese goods, and only Receiver, Crown Solicitor, and those factories manufacturing Puisne Judge. In the last-named Chinese goods will have the capacity he has presided not only privilege of applying for loans. . over the Summary Court, but also | Such loans will carry a monthly hance from this Relief Fund, shall

As Land Officer for a period of be subject to Government superclose on twenty years. Mr. Jacks vision and direction in respect of has led a very busy life behind their business policies and technithe scenes; his work seldom cal problems, -Central News, brought him into the limelight of publicity until eight. years ago. when he first sat on the Bench of Devonian Society, which has been the Supreme Court. He presided, dormant since the war. it is of interest to note, at the trial of Carvalho Yeo in the autumn of 1928. In all his work, joined the Corps in 1906 as a he has displayed characteristics of thoroughness and close application; the old Corps was disbanded. He

OTHER ACTIVITIES

guns, a mountain battery, and, Outside of the service, Mr. Jacks finally, during the five years of the has taken an interest in various; war, with the Garrison Artillery aspects of the Colony's life. As a at Belchers Battery. churchman, he has been a Trustce | In 1912, Mr. Jacks married of the Peak Church for about Edith Elliott, second daughter of twenty years, and also one of the the late P. Kirkpatrick Picard, Trustees of the Church of England M.D., of St. John's Wood. in the Diocese of Victoria since though they were married their incorporation five years ago. | London, they first met in Hong-

Always devoted to outdoor sports, kong, and their two children were Mr. Jacks played a lot of cricket both born in the Colony. and football in the West of! Mr. and Mrs. Jacks hope to settle England before coming East, but down in their home on the coast has since confined his energies in of Dorset, near Weymouth, where this direction to cricket and golf, they have many friends. They He played regularly for the Hong- will carry with them the best kong Cricket Chib from 1905 until wishes of a large circle of Hongfour or five years ago.

For several years, he was Hon. healthful retirement in the Hongkong | Country. Secretary of the

THAT WAS ONLY TAUGHT BY HIMSELF

BY DAY

kong friends for a happy

BY THEIR OWN TEACHING; FOR HE day, Nir. G. A. Un riman is proceeding or leave for his months by the s.s. Cordillera this evening.

• There will be no issue of or six months, by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this

The P. and O. liner Corfu is due THEIR OWN COUNSEL, OR LEARNED here from Shanghai at 6.30 p.m. to-

> For being in possession of 1,014 heroin pills, Li Tin was fined \$1,000;

Hung Po-yuen, aged 31, un-

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The - Studio

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6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 😁 7 p.m. Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.20 p.m. Concerto No. 1 in E flat (Liszt) played by Mischa Levitzki (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra. 7.20-7.45 p.m. Vocal Gems.

The Quaker Girl (Monckton). The Chocolate Soldier (O. Strauss). From Erik Charell's "White Horse Inn" (Stolz), 7.45-8 p.m. Harry Roy's Tiger ingamuffins.

1. Fox-Trot Medley. 2. Farewell Blues: You rascal you; Muddy Waters. 3. Memories of you; Rain; Goodbye'

4. It don't mean a thing: Happy Feet; Everybody loves my Haby; I got Rhythm. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

10.30 p.m. Close Down. Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles, 8.30-9 p.m. The London Symphony that efforts shall be taken by every | Orchesten.

(Moussorgsky).

Doubinushka (arr. Rimsky-Korsa-The local Foreign Residents | kov). Love of the Three Oranges (Proko-

Night on the Bare Mountain

(a) Woodland Interlude ("From Carnetacus", Op. 35) (Elgar). (b) Drennt Children, Op. 43, No. 1 (Elgar).

(c) Drenm Children, Op. 43, No. 2 (Elgar). 9-9.36 p.m. A Concert. Songs-Do not go my love (Richard

lageman). Swans (Walter Kramer). Rose Bampton (Contratto). Pinnoforte Solos-Schutz-Waltz (Strauss, arr. Dohnanyi).

Die Fledermaus-Du Und Du-Waltz (J. Strauss). Ernst von Dohnanvi. Songs-I know of two bright Eyes. I'll Sing thee Songs of Araby.

Ben Davies (Tenor). Violin Solo-Tzigane-Rhapsodie de Concert (Ravel). M.Z. Francescatti. Songs-Iove, I give you may all.

Always ("Puritan Lailaby"). Ina Soucz (Soprano). 9.36-10 p.m. Dance Music. 10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. 10.05 p.m. Close Down.

> Market and the state of the sta PINS TRUST TO STRESA POLICY

(Continued from Page 1.)

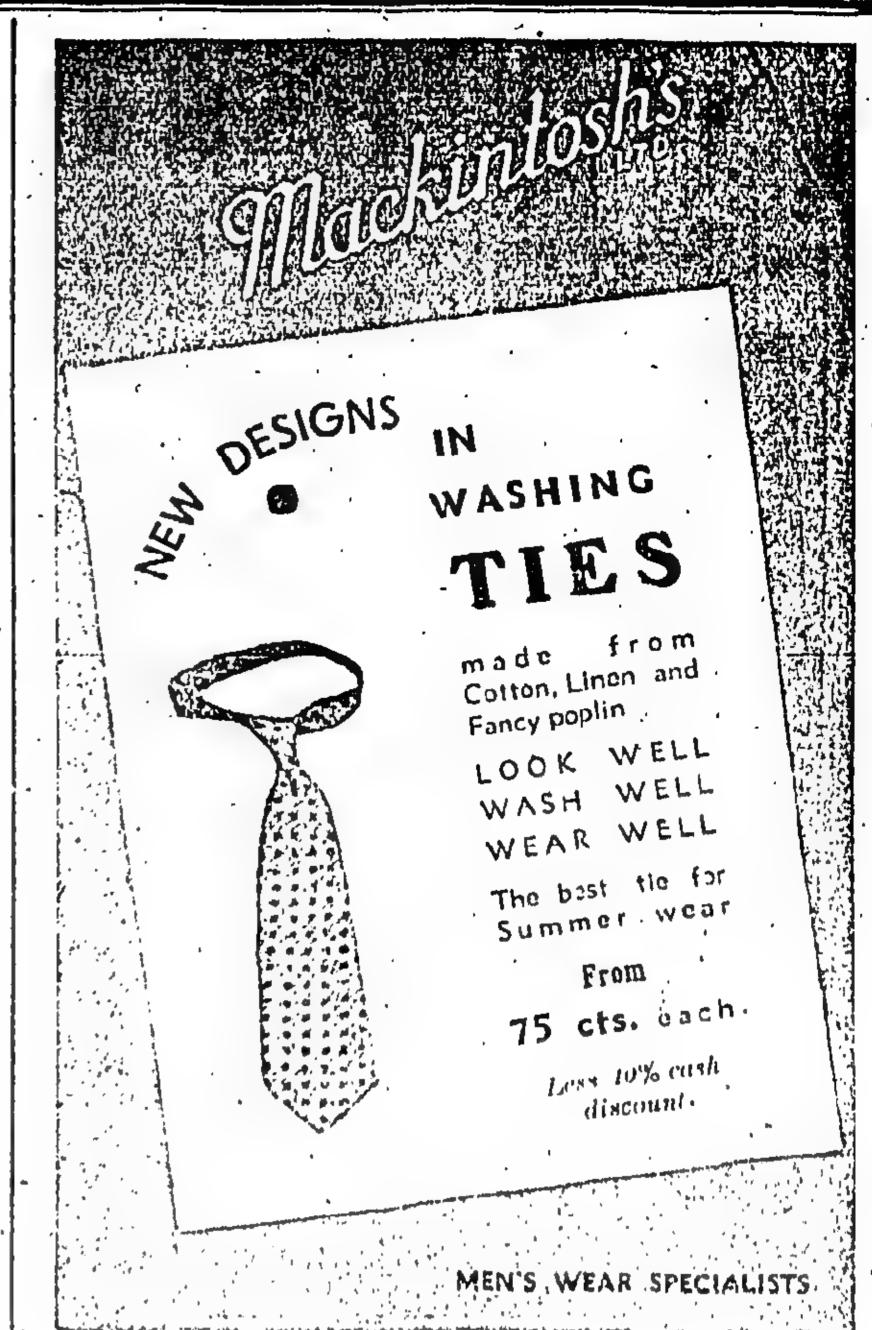
and regional guarantees of security. The three Powers further agreed to continue actively the study of a proposed Air Pact, for Western Europe, with a view to drafting of the Pact, as contemplated in the London declaration, and of any bilateral agreement which might accompany it. With Italy, the other guarantor of the Locarno Treaty, we reaffirmed the obligations we undertook when we sigued that Treaty. The Conference ended with a declaration of solidarity."

DOOR KEPT OPEN The Prime Minister concluded: -"We went to Stresa to consider past statements of policy in the light of new and deteriorated conditions. Without condoning her recent action, but on the contrary making it plain that we regard, it as a grave cause of unsettlement and a blow to any international organisation of peace. and order, we have kept the door open for Germany, to join, as an active partner in the movements we have planned to create a system of collective security in

"We have made it clear that our policy aims at appreciation of the difficulties they had to deal with and seeks a combination of States pledged to keep together and try, to find peace solutions for the present danger, in co-operation with every State willing to associate itself with the work."

There was no discussion on the Prime Minister's statement, but the foreign affairs debate will take place after the Easter Re-





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RUMJAHNS OVERCOME SPASMODIC BRILLIANCE



Lee Wai-tong goes into action while his partner, Paul Kong watches, during yesterday's doubles tennis semi-final, (Photo: Mee Cheung).

GREAT FOOTBALL MOVE

EFFORT TO REFORM PROMOTION AND RELEGATION SYSTEM

CHAMPIONING THE SMALLER CLUBS

A determined effort to revolutionise the system of promotion and relegation in League football is to be made at the annual meeting of the Football League at the end of next May, and once again Mr. Sam Allen, Swindon Town's secretary and one of the most popular officials in football councils, is to champion the cause of smaller clubs. As a member of the Southern Section executive, Mr. Allen has prepared a circular to be forwarded to all First and Second Division clubs whose representatives decide the policy of the League. The circular has been approved, the clubs being invited to support one of three proposals.

Bendle Moore, the chairman of lay. Derby County, suggests that every season four clubs be rele- be completed. Other necessary imgated from Division I. with as provements will be carried out as many promotions from the time goes on in order that there shall Second Division; also that four be nothing likely to prevent acceptclubs be relegated from Division II., and that each section of the Third Division promote two.

present arrangements be continued with the First Division, but that three clubs be relegated from Division II. and the vacancles filled by two clubs from the Southern and one from the Northern Section Third Division.

A MANCHESTER VARIATION"

Manchester United will move on the same lines as Fulham, except that the Second Division vacancies will be filled by one club from each section of Division III. and another to be decided by a championship match between the runners-up of the "I feel we are geiting nearer our

Voting is confined to the representatives of the first two divisions, and it is getting progressively closer." "Voting," he continued, "was almost fifty-fifty. A resolution needs twothirds majority, but I feel sure we stand a sporting chance of getting one shaking up but that no permanent Kong would have been doubly as of our proposals passed at the next annual meeting. The changes would

surely give a great fillip to the game." BATH'S CITY'S AMBITION

Bath City have officially made ap-1 plication for admission to the Foot- tion given in his honour by the Reich enough average to beat champions. hall League (Third Division). Plans sport leader in Berlin, are now being drawn up for the Members of the American Embassy dressing-rooms and offices which are as well as representatives of official to be built beneath the stand, and the Germany attended.

The concrete wall which maintains the enclosure under the stand will also ance to the Lengue as far as the ground is concerned.

hird Division promote two. Fulham has agreed to move that Fulham has agreed to move that wentlinged Damaged

BOX IN FUTURE

who was so badly battered in his were lost through net tap shots, and . Celtic who have now secured 50 recent fight with Max Schmeling, has, it was this persistence in allowing too points from 37-matches require on the advice of Herr Von narrow a margin for error which con- but to draw their final game to goal," Mr. Allen told a reporter. Tschammer-Osten, the Nazi Reich stituted Lee's chief weakness. Sauerbruck, the famous German speci- strokes into use, but against the fleetalist, who attended President von footed Rumjahns many of his dron Hindenburg in his last illness.

to tell him that he had had a bad ning lobs or passing shots. damage had been done.

HAMAS FETED

Hamns has been feted at a recep-

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STABILITY AGAINST FLUCTUATION

POOR TYPE OF VOLLEYING IN DOUBLES SEMI-FINAL

LEE WAI-TONG AND SIRDAR RUMJAHN OUTSTANDING

The 1935 doubles tennis championship of the Colony has still to produce a combination skilful enough to sustain a standard of tennis that will beat the Rumjahn cousins. Yesterday, when Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong met the champions in the semi-final there were moments when one was inclined to believe that combination had been discovered, but eventually the match determined itself into the same old story. so that we saw the cousins enter the final for the eleventh successive year by the scores of 7-5, 9-7, 6-2.

winning vottey was incredible from below form. four such players.

REWARD OF CONSISTENCY thing but first class.

The first, to be moved by Mr. | work will be carried out without de- positional play and sense of anticipa- chiefly because it was consistent and tion to a nicety.

> But the big advantage the winners had over their opponents was that they were stablised TT whereas the Chinese fluctuated. Paul Kong for example, had moments of sheer inspiration in the early part of the second set. He won early part of the second set. He won the first two games of the set off his own racket. But the inspirations deserted him almost immediately and a succession of errors followed, with the result that from leading fourlove, the Chinese auddenly found themselves lngging 4-5.

POOR TEAM WORK One did not expect to see Lee and Kong_display_such_an_ideal_understanding as the Rumjahns; nevertheless they showed some surprising not do themselves justice as a team. Lee Wai-tong earned chief individual honours. He was enterpris-Steve Hamas, the American boxer Several points (and vital ones at that)

sport leader, consulted Professor Lee brought his usual repertory of shots were rendered a boomerang, the table showing the records of the Professor Sauerbruck was able cousins racing up and returning win- first six teams.

effective had he been doubly as stendy. He set at rest suggestions that Occasionally some classy cross-court Steve might not be able to box ngain, volleys finshed out, and now and again he whipped across a fine passing shot, But his winning strokes were about one in every ten, which is not a good

> His positively anaemic overhead was an unexpected and distressing feature and his contant refusal to jump in and finish on with a hard volley-smash permitted the Rumjahns to extricate themselves from what should have been impossible positions. *

SIRDAR THE BEST to Sirdar as the best of the Rumjahn Renter.

The match, although interesting for pair, but yesterday he was certainly two sets produced but a mediocre type superior to his cousin. H.D." volleyof tennis. One, for instance, expect- ed poorly (that is, poorly for him), ed a far better level of volleying for and was none too confident off the a match so advanced in the competi- ground. Maybe it was the court, or tion. Some of the close-quarter bouts Lee Wai-tong's severely cut and were nothing but pat-ball from one sliced shots which lured him into misplayer to another, and the number timing his strokes; whatever the of opportunities missed for a decisive cause the fact remains that H.D. was

On the other hand Sirdar enjoyed himself immensely. He was niways prepared to take the initiative with Consistency again brought its re- hard forehand driving and some of ward to the champions. They were his recoveries five yards or more beby no means the dashing combination hind the baseline were highly enterwhich has kept them No. 1 pair for taining. His big weakness was again ad many years, and on the whole were on service. This is his worst stroke aggressive than the lossers, in every respect. Its production is their defensive measures were so faulty that seldom is the first deextremely clever, even admitting that livery "good", while the second offers Lee's and Kong's "killing" was any- itself as an easy mark for a severe

The cousins have carned a reputa- But there were other distinctive tion for brilliant recovery shots and features of Sirdar's game. His that reputation certainly did not suffer volleying for instance was better than yesterday. They must aced their time any of the other three performers, advoitly placed. Off the ground he (Continued on Page 9.)

REACH

London, April 17. shortcomings in this respect and did the runners-up position in the been much closer. A nine wickets Scottish Lengue to-day when they win was recorded but Taikoo only got thoroughly trounced Falkirk to up to a total of 84. the tune of seven goals to three,

ensure second place to Glasgow

Here is the amended league

LEAGUE TABLE

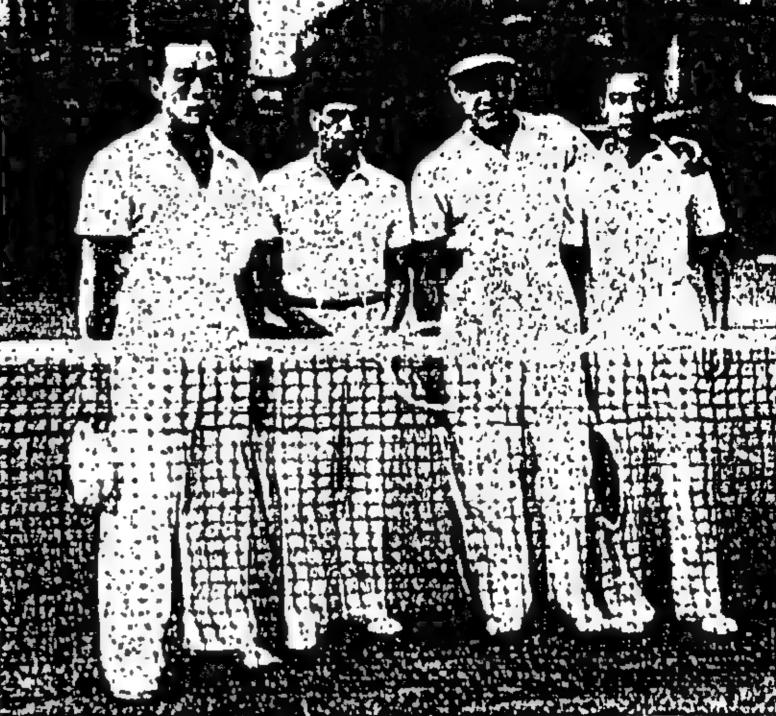
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langers	36	25	4	- (3	93	.41	64
eltic	37	23	4	10	90	44	60
learts	.36	19	9	8	83	48	47
Inmilton	37	18	10	13	85	66	46
Aberdeen	37	17	10	10	66	51	44
St. Johnstone.	30	17	9	10	60	42	43

SCOTLAND BEATEN

London, April 17. The Amateur International football match' between Scotland and Ireland, originally fixed for not out, and R. Holden taking reven Wednesday next was played today in Scotland when Ireland It is not often that one can point won by the odd goal in five .--

CHINA

Spring Bargain Sale-



tong and S. A. Rumjahn. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

CRICKET SEASON

GAME IN THE SCHOOLS WELL ON

SOME FIREWORKS

It is much regretted that these notes are appearing a day late, but, as it happened, I suffered a severe rush of work to the head on Tuesday morning, when they should have been written, and so they got held over! These things will happen even in-but that is

good to the H.K.C.C. ground. The as far as I can find out, and if he any rain after 9 a.m. on Sunday last Badminton at Sookunpoo. It was just about Badminton no doubt be tried out for the Club who will be without Hill-Wood.

After collapsing for a total of 29, of which Dunkley made just on half, carrying his but through the innings, the Bank could not hope to do much though it struck me that if Rigg had been able to bowl regularly so Celtie all but made certain of as to hit the sticks, things might have

good players of the game.

school cricket is so good now. The Central British School, on Saturday last, beat an University Team by 100 runs, W. Mulcahy making 87

As I have said several times before,

Yesterday's Semi-finalists:-Paul Kong, H. D. Rumjahn, Lee Wai-WET FINISH TO LOCAL

THE UP-GRADE

FRANK PEREIRA: WINDS UP WITH

(By R. Abbit)

another story! Going back to last Saturday, I was | in the Junior-or perhaps Senior!very interested in the Hongkong League games, and in friendlies in match, though it must have done no one of our local Clubs. collapse of the Bank was rather unexpected. Of course, Ricketts is always likely to go through any side that is not very strong in its batting. But Frost, a newcomer to the Colony, I understand, dld very well He bowls a medium paced ball with

SCHOOL CRICKET

season than for years past. I am A. T. of that ilk-playing for them out for Eliot. Hall, "A" Division inclined to attribute this to the much | were by no means at full strength. | champions: greater interest which has been taken | Omar was another absentee, and his | K.C. Goon and K.S. Liew (No. 1 by the older cricketers in boys' games, loss was a serious one. A useful bat, pair), K.F. Wong and P.K. Chan (No. Mr. J. L. Youngsaye, as I have though he perhaps does not come off 2 pair), and Y.K. Lee and T.C. Lee often stated, was one of the pioneers so brilliantly with his bowling as he (No. 3 pair). in this matter, and Mr. A. E. Wood, used to do, he is a nasty man to play It is expected that the Recroio, a keen and good cricketer, backed on a wicket that helps him at all, champions of the Men's "B" Division him up when he was Director of and he is an invaluable foil to A. T. will have to make one change in their Education. Our present Director, Lee at the other end. Mr. G. R. Sayer, had arranged matches against schools, usually on the Civil Service grounds long before he took up his present post. And the Hendmusters of Queen's College and the D.B.S. are both keen and their first pair in most matches this

It is not then very surprising that

it is most important that the excellent schoolboy players of this season should be able to continue their cricket

THE LAST LEAGUE MATCH

tears, at least after a lot of rain. The fact that play was possible at all shows how very local rain can be. To-night's I am told that there was little if that time that quite a heavy thunderstorm started on the Peak and it was raining heavily until well after ten! But however that may be, the

ground was only fit for play after a matting wicket had been pitched. It for a miserable total of 19 runs.

Once more, Erank Pereira had a creation Club.

tremendous day out and returned the M. Oliveira and Miss Basto (No. excellent figures, of 5.2—1—7—6! I pair), A.M. Rodrigues and Miss C. Minu had the other two wickets that Silva (No. 2 pair) and J.J. Remedios I should imagine that School cricket fell for eight runs. Craigengower, and Miss M. Silva (No. 3 pair). has been stronger during the past who, by the way, had only one Lee— The following will 'probably turn

AN EARLY FINISH

The Indian Recreation Club had no difficulty about getting the runs, as team both A.E. Collins and S.A. Suffind and Abbas, who I think were Rumjahn are unable to play, and W.H. (Continued on Page 9.) introduced.

RICKETTS HAS A CHANCE

In To-day's **Tennis**

BUT HO KA-LAU **FAVOURED**

(By "Veritas")

R. M. Ricketts is going to make a big bid this year to carn for the H.K.C.C. the distinction of maying one or its members the local singles champion for the first time

since 1925. To-day on the stand court Ricketts meets. Ho Ka-lau in the semi-final, and although, judging by his defeat of Tsul Wni-pui on Tuesday, and his impressive local record, Ho will be favoured to win, I believe Ricketts is

going to put up a very good show. The Englishman has been putting in daily practice this week and is definitely showing better form than 12 months ago. He is reliable, and when the opportunity occurs forceful off the ground, although I think he has tended to sacrifice controlled speed for style. His net game is still not all that it might be, especially, his backhand volleying. But he has quite nn impressive array of strokes and the fact that the match is over five sets should tender him considerable aid.

Ho Ka-lau will probably force the exchanges in an effort to arrive at a quick-decision. He can be expected to win the first two sets, but if he has to fight hard for them we may see # repetition of last year, when, after two bitterly contested sets, he fell to pieces through lack of stamina.

The match may not produce very spectacular tennis, but with the court in an improved condition, the exchanges ought to be full of interest and entertainment.

Should the match go the full listance I shall expect to see Ricketts win. Other than that the odds are in favour of Ho Ka-lau.

The Senior League finished on Teams For

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is hardly surprising that the match ___The Club.de Recreio, winners of the turned out to be a bit of a farce, Mixed Doubles Badminton League Craigengower were two short, batted have announced that the following will first and in half an hour were out represent the club against the Rest in to-night's function at Taikoo Re-

usual league team, as one of the players is indisposed. At the time of going to press two changes have had to be made in the "Rest" selections. In the "B" Division Smith and Yang Chen have been



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SEVERAL GAMES POSTPONED

New York, Apr. 17. Intense cold prevented several major league baseball matches from being played to-day, while rain stopped one of the American League encounters, so that there was but a restricted programme.

President Roosevelt threw the first ball in the American League en-counter between Philadelphia and Washington Senators, when the Sena-tors wound up on the right side. Scores as cabled by Renter follow,

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account of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 4 . 13

The matches between New York and Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia and St. Louis and Chicago were postponed on account of the cold.

HOLIDAY GOLF

Changes In Kowloon & Valley Teams

The following changes are recorded for the bi-annual Golf match at Kowloon City on Good Friday.—A. O. Brawn, takes the place of A. Charman in the Valley team and G. P. Murphy takes the place of L. P. Purves In the Kowloon team.

YACHTING

Results Of Latest Events

In the Pool Race held yesterday Commodore Elliott, in Pat (A12) was the winner, the other event, for Mixed Classes, being won by Mr. M. Cooper in Sirius (G7). The results were as follow:

Yacht Sailed By Pos. Artemis A4, (Major Dixon). Jan A6, D.N.F.
(Miss M. Larssen),
(Commodore Elliott), Isobel A7. Joss A8.

Mixed Classes

(Miss B. Kirke), (Major Reid), D.N.F. Rolla H3, Dorothen H9, Eunice G3, (Mr. M. Cooper), 1 Sirius G7.

WET FINISH TO CRICKET

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senson, hit off the runs easily and a ten wickets victory resulted. The game, was called off early when I.R.C. had scored 72 for two wickets.

It was, of course a disappointing finish to the senson, but I give both sides full marks for their determination to finish their programme. It only stresses what I have said so often before, that, while having due regard to other factors, it is always best to get on with one's League Matches as soon as possible. I hope to deal with both team's records shortly, when they come in later. I know the I.R.C. records are on hand and I hope C.C.C. are also getting busy about this.

I hope to deal in my notes on Saturday with the C.S.C.C. and the

Saturday with the C.S.C.C. and the Hongkong University.

LEAGUE SOCCER

LAST EVENING'S **MATCHES**

RECREIO EFFORT

Recreio's bold bid to win the run-ners-up title in the first division of the local football lengue met with fur-ther success yesterday when on the Railway Ground the Portugese bent Kowloon by three goals to nil.

As a result the Recreio occupy second place with 24 points from 20

Delgado (2) and Alves scored yes-terday, the Recreio dominating the game throughout.

East Lancashires made certain of the runners-up position in the second division yesterday when they bent the Royal Engineers by four goals to nil, thus avenging their Junior Shield de-

Sandford (2), Murphy and Thorpe were the goal-scorers.

RUMJAHNS WIN

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was forceful and accurate and his lobbing was excellent. New York 3 9 2

(Gebrig homered):

Cleveland v: St. Louis postponed on a the Rumjahns usually managed to drop them in three-quarter court—to big adventure. big advantage.

ENTERTAINING PHASES.

There were three entertaining phases to the match: the first set reform in the early part of the second set, and the cousins "come-back" in this second stanza.

When the champions went to 5-2 in the initial set it looked as though che chahen ers. were about to go to pieces. Then they broke through Sirdar's service and completely altered the complexion of the gamo. They drew up to five-all, but could not sustain it and the cousins went out at

Playing vastly better tennis, with Kong pulling out his best stuff, the Chinese pair took the first four games in the second set and looked easy winners of this stanza. But the Rumjahns made a fighting response, and with Kong and Lee playing reactionary tennis drew up to lead 5-4. The losers squared at the tenth and went ahead at the eleventh only to be pulled back again and to be led 7-6. Still the set cluded the champions, who were forced to square at efforts into the next two games, and efforts into the next two games, and with the opposition committing vital

me nice rooter the co Both Kong and Lee revealed signs of fatigue in the final set and the cousins went into a 5-1 lead before Lee Wai-tong snatched a service. But it was merely a respite and the winners held three match points, of which they were made to concede but one, before clinching the issue.

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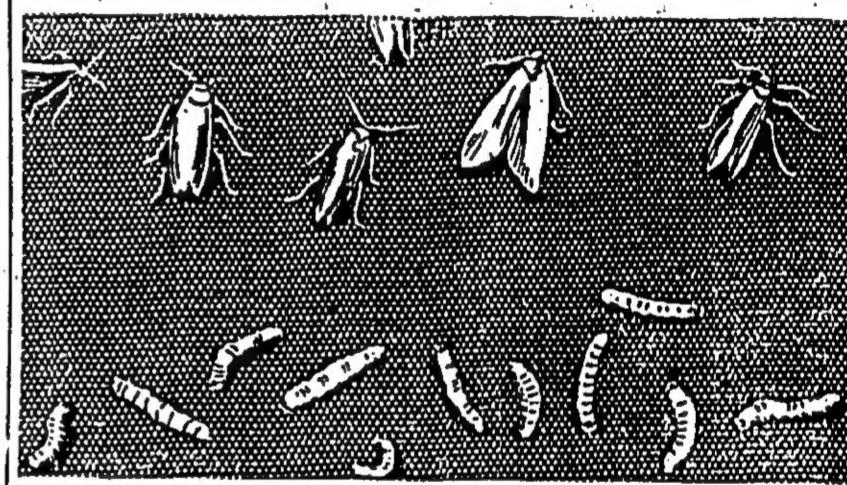
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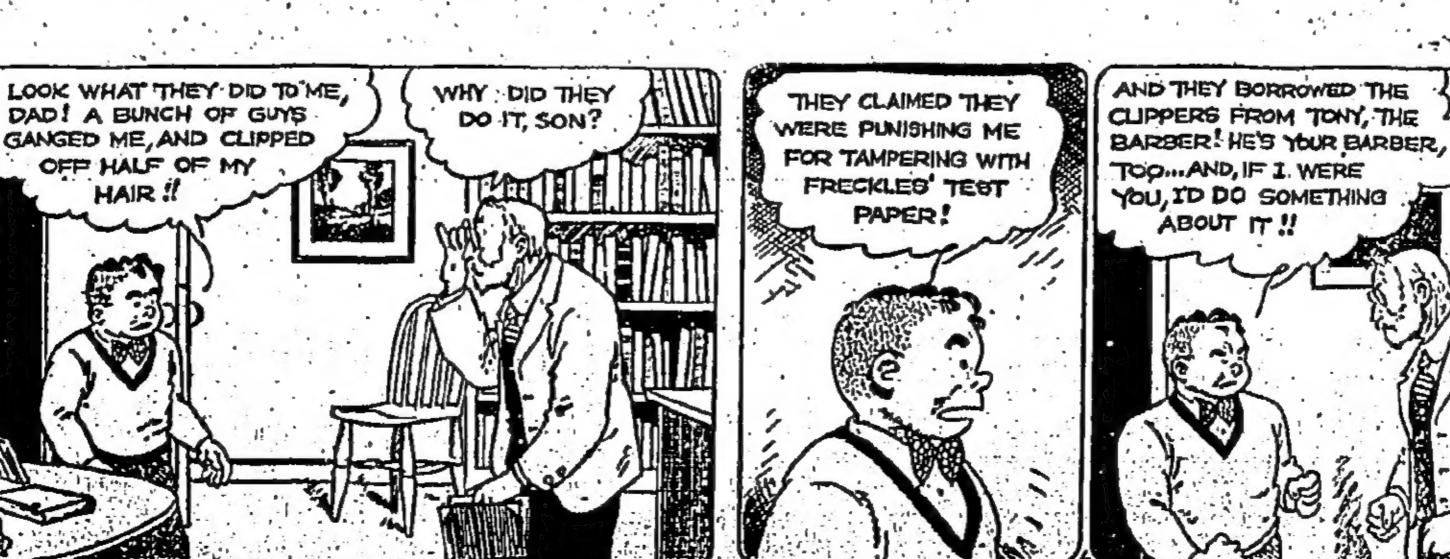
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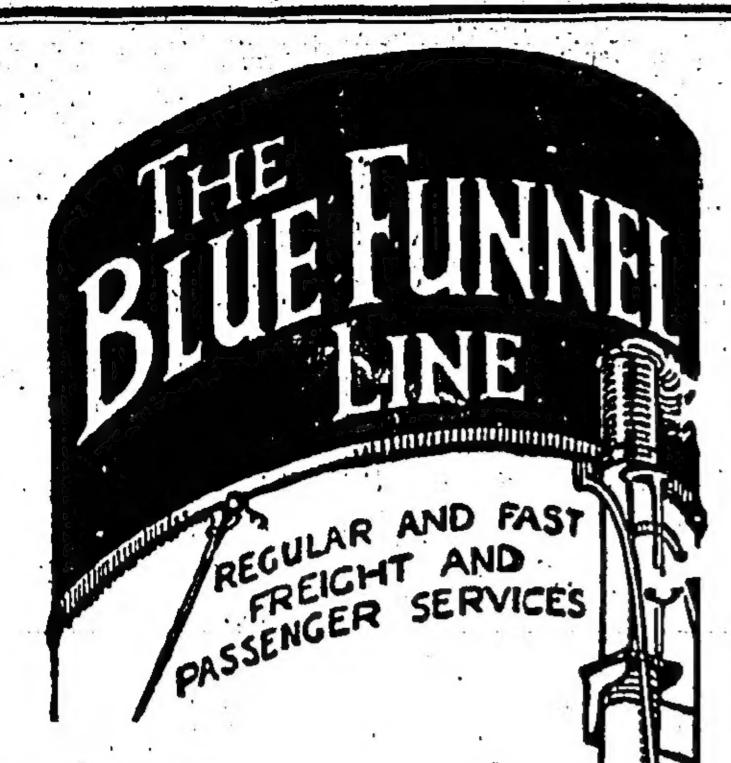
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SERIAL STORY by Laura Lou Brookman

the doorway a figure loomed—a man whose face was covered by a strip of black cloth. "Get out of here!" The mask was like one possessed. Steve staggered, steadled himself and swung again. The blow landed. "All of you—clear out!" They were coming in at the rear of the room and through the broken window—a dozen or more men, husky, sturdily-built fellows, all wearing masks, all armed with sticks or clubs. "Out of here!" The club that had struck him smasked down a second time. The blow landed and he fell heavily. The club that had struck him smasked down a second time. The blow landed and he fell heavily. The club that had struck him be mistaken about those eyes. And smasked down a second time. The

"You can't do thial" he cried. got no right to come in here. This

is a private home--!" "Yeah? Well, what do you think of this?" The fiat of the man who had spoken smashed against Gillas-

killed him and they went to kill the finished. reat of us! Help-police!".
The leader whirled, "Police!" he

jeered. "That's a good one. Sure, call 'em. Sreech your head off and see if the police will help you!" His hand landed flat on the woman's cheek. "Come on!" he shouted to those

behind. "Let 'em have it!" Instantly the room was in uproar. A short, thick-set mill worker struck one of the masked men and was instantly surrounded. Chairs were overturned. Women and girls scrambled toward the doors. There were shrill cries and angry bass ones. A big fellow, masked, grabbed up a chair and awung it, narrowly missing n mill worker's head. 'He swung it ngain, landing a blow against another who let out a cry of pain. The chair went crashing to the floor, the back

aplintered. "Come on!" the leader bellowed and was answered with cheers that were profane, derisive.

Gale and Josie, terrified, had drawn ngainst the wall. Steve made his way toward them. "This way!" he its way. said, motioning toward the door. His can," he said. "Get to the next housel' Anywherel"

Josie was whimpering. Gale saw nobody will see us." man. He swung at her, but she jerk- street and the girls crept behind a a man's body.
ed away. He tried again and his fist building. The voices drifted out of Gale said, "What is it?" She himself, and fell. Gale cried, "Oh, Steve!". She clung dows.

It was the man who had knocked Joe night." Gillaspie down. The slits in the "Me either!" mask he wore were wide and gaping. Gnle_stared. She know that man; the eyes were unmistakable, SH KNEW HIMI

Steve said, steely-voiced, "Take your hand off me." "Lookin' for trouble, huh?"

"I said take your hand off!"
"So you're askin' for it!" The hand drew back, but Steve was too nick. His fist cracked smartly

against the masked man's check. "You mean-?"

masks, all armed with sticks or clubs.
"Out of herel" the leader shouted hind Steve. His face, too, was coveringain. ed with a mask.

"That'll hold 'im," he said harshly. "Well, to "Give me that club!" It was the all right." first man shouting. He grabbed the club, brought it down again and again on Steve's head and about his chest. The man's lips twisted cruelly, let-

ting out an oath. repeated. The other man raised a head and spread in trickling lines He'll tell us how it came out. I'm brought it down against down his cheeks. He writhed—and terribly anxious to know."

"Hell, what do we care!" A 'handful of mill workers , were the room. Shouts and coarse exclamations rose above the sound of all of us. scuffling feet. A chair went hurtling through the air and struck a window, pling, pushed against a table and it overturned. The two men went on the door, fighting, rolling over and over on

Suddenly, there was a shrill cry, and the room was in darkness.

Gale and Josle huddled together Steve here, Mrs. Meyers?" in the shadow of a scraggly thicket, seemed hours.

"Do you think they're gone now?" Josie whispered. "I don't know. We'd better wait a last as long as this."

while longer." other side of the bushes. Both girls "We thought surely he'd be here." stiffened, motionless. But it was

only a small dog that, a moment later, sniffed at their skirts and trotted on Silence again' . . . and then the was sharply anxious. "Do you sup-

"Yes-I guesa so." .

"If we stay back near the trees side.

to him, but he shook her off. Josie drew a sigh of relief, forward, peering at the figure on the "Hurry!" he said. "Get out of here!" "Whew!" she said. "If I live to be stretcher. "Oh!" she cried. "It's A hand grabbed Steve's shoulder, a thousand, I'll never forget this Steve!"

> "Somebody must have let it out about the meeting." -Gale did not answer. Presently,

> she said, "Jusie-" "You know that man who grabbed

Steve's shoulder just as we went through the door?" "I think I know who he was."

"So do L"

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"Oh, some of Thatcher's prize "Well, they broke up the meeting

"They certainly did."

The girls had reached the corner where Josie should have turned. Gale said impetuously, "Don't go yet, Josie. Let's see if Steve is home.

Jorie agreed. She was auxious, "Oh, God!" screamed a woman. The second man drew back. "Say, too. The invasion of the meeting by "Look what they done to Joe! They is he—?" He left the words un-

Josie said, as they went on, waging a desperate struggle across suppose Thatcher'll have all our

They were silent as they halted before Steve's home, silent as they

with gray hair twisted on curiers and wearing a faded bathrobe. She held

the door open a few inches and asked. "Who is it?"

"It'n me-Galel" the girl said. "Is The door opened wider. "Come in, They had been hiding there for what Gale-oh, and is that Josie? Come in, both of you. No, Steve haan't come home yet. I've been so worried.

I didn't suppose the meeting would The girls stepped into the house. There was a rustling sound on the "Why, that's strange," Gale said.

"You mean the meeting's over?" "Yes-" "Then where's Steve? Why doesn't he come home?" Mrs. Meyers' voice

body shielded them as they pushed Josie said, "Gale, I'm awfully cold. There were sounds on the walk outforward. "Get out as fast as you Don't you think it'll be all right to side. Voices in the darkness. Gale turned. "I'll see who it is," she said lover her shoulder, and stepped out-

There were four men standing a blond, red-faced woman beating her! They made their way cautiously, there, four men carrying a heavy fists against the back of a masked Once voices came from across the burden-a stretcher on which was

landed on the mouth of a youth who hearing and the two girls went on could see the figure on the stretcher had come between them. The boy They reached the end of the block, only dimly. She went down the steps, staggered, raised his arms to protect turned into another street. There hurried forward. "Has someone been were houses here, with lighted win- hurt?" she asked. "Who is it?" Before anyone answered she bent

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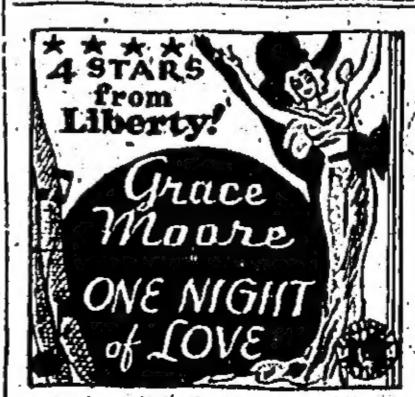
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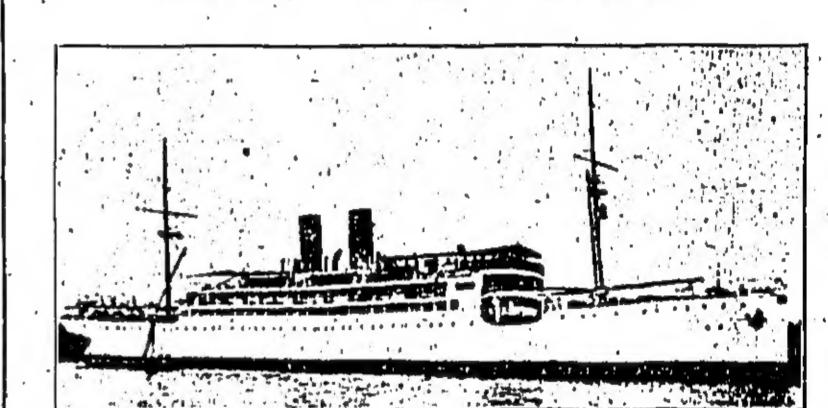
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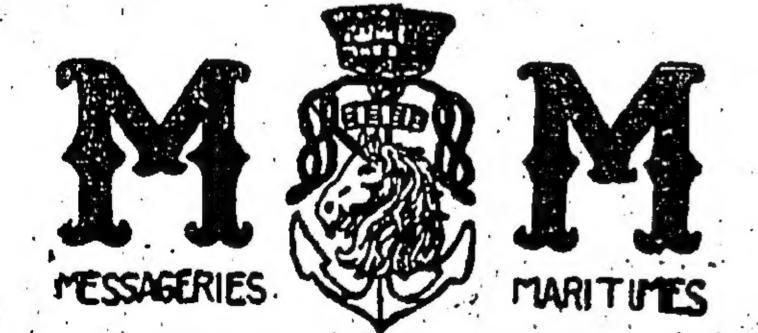
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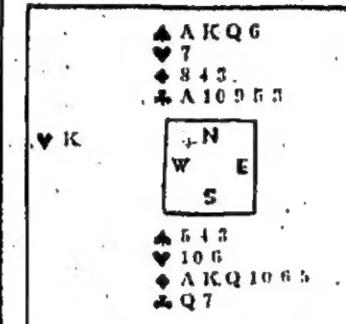
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By W. E. McKenney

This is the third of a series of articles on the Tanci Formula for recognizing and executing a squeeze play, as expounded in E. Hall Downes new book entitled "Squeezes, Coups and End Plays,"

In yesterday's article I discussed DATAVIA the first element in every squeeze BONBAY -the necessary threat cards that CALCUTTA must always be present as the CANTON LUMPUE foundation for this play. To-day CERU cenu let us consider the second element COLOMBO in every squeeze-the assumption DELIN that must be made.

South is playing the contract at HANKOW HANKOW heart king. East wins with the HONGKONG to the second trick. West puts up the club jack and North wins with



He sees but one club loser, the club queen, which cannot be climinated by ruffling, discarding o finessing unless the spade suit should break three-three (not a normal 'adverse 'division). Since South may always try for a favourable spade break, he first considers the possibility of projecting a squeeze play against West. because if the spade suit is tried out and it does not break threethree, the contract will be defeat-

Declarer knows that the club queen in the South hand is a onecard thrent against West's Club king and since declarer also knows that there must be two threats in every squeeze play (explained in yesterday's article) he assumes that, if West holds four spades, he will be forced to guard the spade six in dummy, and thus declarer has established two threat tricks.

This assumption on the part of the declarer is an essential element | Kowloon was brought into use for in every squeeze. If the assumption does not prove true, then the contract will be defeated in any event. In this example, if East contract.

Declarer must then assume that Hon. Secretary and Treasurer. -will be forced to guard the two threat-suits,-Therefore, the other opponent cannot hold the winner over either threat.

The important thing to remember, with regard to point two in the Tapel formula—the assumption -is that declarer loses nothing by making the assumption (no matter how far-fetched it might be) because, unless the assumption proves to be correct, the contract certainly will be defeated. Nothing therefore has been lost by making the necessary assumptionfor the squeeze play.

In to-morrow's article I should discuss point three in the Tapel formula-projecting the play to the squeeze position-the next important element in every squeeze,

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(Special to "Telegraph")

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months or longer will receive remission of one month's imprisonment for each year of their terms. years' imprisonment. -Reuter Special.

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THREE FEARED DROWNED.

As the as. Wing Lee was passing been drowned. through the West Lamma Channel . The rescued persons were handed at 3.10 p.m. yesterday, she collided over to the charge of the Water with a sampan and capsized it. Police on the arrival of the Wing Three of the six occupants were Lee in harbour.

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SENT TO PRISON IN FRANCE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, April 17. A sensational French spy trial, Each prisoner sentenced to six Stahl, 48-year-old Russian, who

> Several others of the accused were sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from five to one year, while the young American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert were found guilty but as informers.-Reuter

rescued, but the remainder are missing, and are believed to have

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GEORGE'S DAY

CELEBRATIONS IN HONGKONG

Arrangements: have now been made by the Hongkong St. George's Society for the celebration of the

ported by Past Presidents and of Mr. Lennox Simpson mittee, will lay a wreath at the of Manchukuo, Mr. Stanley Bald-Cenotoph, and the President hopes win read a written reply from members of the Society generally the Foreign Minister, Sir John will attend this ceremony.

the massed bands and drums of Consul-General in Harbin. both battalions will play "Retreat," followed by a musical programme being taken on Mr. Simpson's beof about one hour's duration. The half are being examined in convenue of the concert is to be the sultation with him. ground of the Hongkong Crickdt Olub. The programme is as fol-

Massed Bands and Drums Quick March, "The Standard of St. George," (Alford). "Marching Bugle March,

through Georgia," (Miller). Massed Drums-Retrent The Risings, "Teresa," (Anon). Retreat, "Star of the Sea,"

Quick March, "Sempre," (God-Slow March, "Flowers of the

Forest," (Johnson). Quick March, "La Festive," (Turpin).

Lincolnshire Poacher" and "The were buried under a hundred tons Lancashire Lad."

Massed Bands

Triumphal March, "Spirit of Pageantry." (Fletcher). Selection, "Merrie England," (German).

"Songs by Wilfred Sanderson." Suite of "Three Dances from Nell Gwynne," (German). "Reminiscences of England." (Myddleton).

Regimental Marches: - "The Lincolnshire Poncher" and "The Lancashire Lad."

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WEATHER REPORT

ward. It is now centred over the House of Commons to-day that a including Empire broadcasting. Yellow Sen and Korea. A ridge committee had been appointed to television and wireless exchanges. of moderately high pressure ex- consider the future of British The committee consists of Lord tends along the Yangtze Valley, broadcasting after the expiration Ullswater, chairman, Major Astor, A depression is moving eastward of the B.B.C. charter, December Mr. Edward Davies, Major Attlee, to the north of Hokkaido, A 31, 1936. shallow depression remains over The committee would be em- bers of the House of Commons, and Indo-China. Local forecast:-East powered to conduct a full inquiry | Lord Elton, Lord Seldon, Lady and S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy, concerning the constitution and Reading, and Sir William Mc some drizzle or mist, constal fog.

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Replying to Mr. Geoffrey Mun-English National Day on April der, in the House of Commons to-day, in respect to the present At 11 a.m., the President, sup- position with regard to the claim

members of the General Com- damages against the Government

At 5.15 p.m., by kind permission | The Minister states that the of the Officers Commanding the Manchukuo authorities have re-1st Battalion The Lincolnshire fused to recognise the validity of Regiment, and the 2nd Battalion Mr. Simpson's claim for compen-The East Lancashire Regiment, sation lodged by the British

editor, was arrested and expelled

SHING MUN TRAGEDY

fended the authorities.-Reuler.

TWO WORKMEN LOSE LIVES

Two workmen were killed at! Retrent blown by Massed Bug- the Shing Mun Dam works yester- ing, but made various excuses that day when a landslide, caused by they were, passing by or merely Regimental Marches: - "The recent rains, occurred. The men watching. of rock, and were dead when ex-

The bodies of the victims. Cheung Yau-cheung and Sze Hakwing, were removed to the Kowloon Mortuary.

FUTURE OF B. B. C.

INVESTIGATION BY PARLIAMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, April 17. The Postmaster-General, Sir The anticyclone is moving east- Kingsley Wood, announced in the

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Shouts of "Look at the Flying Man", accompanied by jeering and booing, created pandemonium out-Bide the Wanchai Police Station for about an hour on Tuesday night, when a large crowd collected to get a view of a Chinese said to be able to perform impossible feats of skill and magic.

At the height of the trouble, a batch of police constables was sentout with orders to arrest offenders, and as a result 22 men, who were charged yesterday before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy, made a second appearance this morning when evidence of arrest was given by 18 police constables and Sergeant Dixey.

The possibility of further steps The object of the crowd's attention was, according to Inspector Fender, locked up in a cell, and a rumour that he had escaped had newspaper made the crowd collect.

After evidence, Mr. Schofield from Manchukuo following the found 21 of the defendants guilty, publication of matter which of- and fined them \$10, or, in default, ten days' hard labour each. One man, Lam Ting-cheuk, was discharged with a caution, as the evidence against him only showed that he was talking in low tones in the crowd.

Mr. Schofield also impressed upon defendants that when they saw a crowd it would be a good thing for them to keep away. "It was", he said, "extremely dangerous to go on exciting a crowd by shouting."

All the defendants denied shout-

DOLLAR AGAIN DECLINES

MARKET EASIER TO-DAY

In sympathy with the decline in silver prices in London, the Hongkong dollar dropped 3/8ths this morning to 2s. 11/2d. There were buyers at 2s. 1%d. and sellers at 2s. 1.11/16d., the market being

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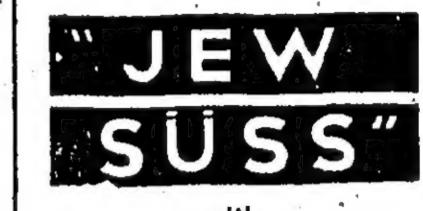
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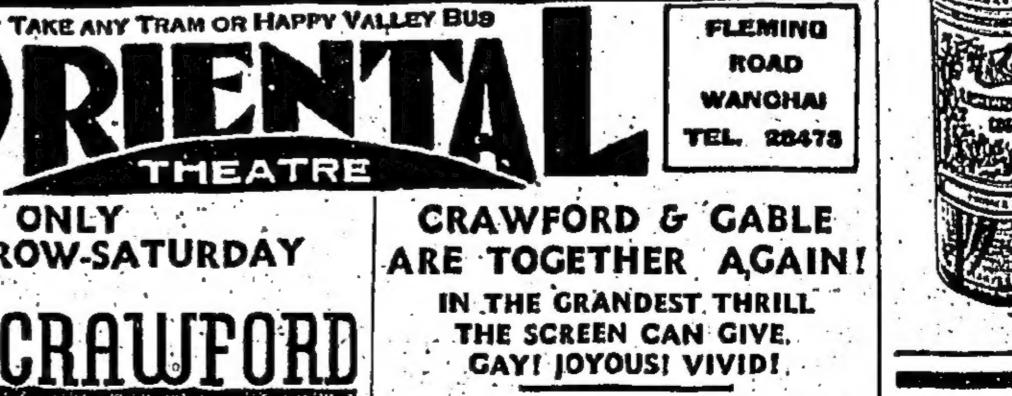
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